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## PAID IT BACK.

Mysterious "Thos. E. Smith" Refunds Antonia Marshall's Fine.

The Money Delivered at the Mayor's Office by a Messenger.

STRANGE SEQUENCE OF THE "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" EXPOSE.

A Boy, Who Said That "Smith" Gave the Money to Saloon-Keeper Kempff Yesterday to Be Returned, Brings It to Secretary Brennan-Secretary Brennan Still Claims to Be in the Dark About "Smith's" Identity.

When Antoine Marshall, the man who was fined \$25 in Police Justice Meegan's office in Carondelet called at the Mayor's office this morning to receive the \$12 which had been paid by way of a "remit" to one Patrick Dailey by the City Marshal, Sergt. McGrew informed him that the money had been sent Hunting in Pennsylvania Mountains for into the office, and upon Marshall giving him a receipt for it was duly turned over to him. The manner in which the \$12 found its was liar as the way in which it disappeared from

The story as published in yesterday's SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH was that Antoine Marshall had been fined \$25 in a Police Justice Court, and his sister, Mrs. Amelia Lutton, had paid \$12 on it for him. Subsequently a mysterious gentleman whom the Mayor's Secretary does not now recall, but who gave the name of Thos. E. Smith, came to him, and had the fine remitted. The fine remit book had indorsed on this particular remit, "O. E., Jim," which is Secretary Brennan's private mark to official docu ments. The \$12 paid by Mrs. Lutton for her brother was duly refunded by Marshal Thomas to one Patrick Dailey, who said he collected the money for Thomas E. Smith. ollected the money for Thomas E. Smith. When Aptoine Marshall heard of the remit

being granted, he naturally sought to find out who Thos. E. Smith was, who had taken out who Thos. E. Smith was, who had taken such an interest in his case, and yet who had failed to band over to him or his sister the \$12 collected from the City Marshal.

No light could be thrown on this at the Mayor's office, and Secretary Brennan when seen, could not for the life of him remember that The Smith was although had

seen, could not for the life of him remember who Thos. E. Smith was, although he acknowledged having remitted the fine. Antoine Marshall said he would call at the Mayor's office this morning for the \$12 and if it was not forthcoming he would swear out a warrant against Patrick Dailey, who was the only tangible party to the transaction.

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Sergt. McGrew gives the following account of the manner in which the money was brought to the Mayor's office.

''A young boy about 16 years of age, came in here this morning and said that his uncle's had been left at his uncle's saloon by Mr. Smith. I asked him where his uncle's place was and he told me ac 4301 South Broadway. The boy himself said that his uncle's place was and he told me ac 4301 South Broadway. The boy himself said that he lived at \$232 Indiana avenue. He didn't know who 'r. Smith was or anything more about the money than stated. It was evident to me that he had been posted to simply deliver the money and say that he knew nothing more about it.' When Secretary Brennan was seen he said:

'Thos. E., smith didn't show up, but he sent in the phoney.'

'Yo you, remember yet, anything about him?''

'No sir; I can't place him. I'd know him if I saw him again—you may be sure of that.''

'How did the money get here?''

'How out hink you'll find Smith?''

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given to him."

"Idon't know. It was pretty hard on me to be caught by that fellow, and harder to be written up about it. One thing is certain, though, the next fellow that comes along here with a poverty story, and I don't know him, instead of a remit he'll get a black eye, How is a fellow going to tell when they are lying? They take an oath, but what does it amount 50' This case has taught me a lesson, "and the secretary looked sadly out of the window and sighed.

MARHALL JUBILANT.

After getting his \$12 at the Mayor's office, antoine Marshall went to the Four Courts and saw Chief Deputy Marshall Wollblock.

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"No. I didn't see Dalley. The money was there waiting for me. I'm much obliged to you for what you did towards helping me," and then Marshall went back to Carondelet with his sister's \$12, so strangely recovered from the still mysterious Mi. Smith. A Posr-Disparch reporter called at Paul Kempff's saloon to see Patrick Dalley and learn from him how he had managed to find Smith so opportunely, but Dalley was not in. He is not employed at Kempff's saloon, but only makes that place his headquarters when in the vicinity of the Four Courts.

A PICTITIOUS ADDRESS.

Investigation proves that there is no one named Kempf living at the address on South Broadway given by the boy who left the \$12 at the Mayor's office. The block 480) to 4400 south is just south of the Work-house. At 4400 south is a grocery, the proprietor of which, Mr. Veters, could not locate Kempf. Inquries in the neighborhood met with similar failure.

Bermuda Seeking Fetter Trade Relations With the United States.

New York, Oct. 8.—Capt. Nathaniel Vesey, a prominent member of the Bermuda Parliament, arrived in this city yesterday on the A New Jersey Timber District Swept by Orinoco. Capt. Vesey said the House of Assembly of Bermuda had forwarded a memorial to the British Government asking permission to send delegates to Washington to road has been burning for four days. Thous-The plea of the people of Bermuda was that they only levied a tax for revenue purposes of 5 per cent advaiorem from the United States as against a prohibitory tax levied by the United States against the latter government imported what the latter government imported from Bermuda. Four-fifths of the imports of Bermuda were from the United States and the times above Cape May, started by Baron Hirsch, is in imminent danger of being wiped out by the fire. states as against a prohibitory tax levied by the United States against what the latter government imported from Bermuda. Four-fifths of the imports of Bermuda were from the United States and the fresh vegetables were exported at a time when such articles were not grown by the

when such articles were not grown by the American farmer.

Application was made before to the Secretary of State for the colonies for the British Government to try to obtain concessions from the United States Government, but the application failed through the apathy of the home government, supplemented by a desire to encourage and foster trade between Bermuda and Canada, a country which could neither supply Bermuda nor on anything like near as favorable terms as the United States. If permission was given by the home government, Capt. Vesey said, two delegates were to be sent at once to Washington to try to effect a settlement of the question.

question.

A curious story about the United States and reciprocity was put in circulation in this city yesterday. The Governments of Great Britain, Germany and Italy, so the story ran, had observed with a burning jealousy the great advantages which the Americans were reaping from the reciprocity treaty with San Domingo, and had entered into a common conspiracy to destroy that treaty. Just what part Great Britain and Italy had

taken or were to take in these maneuvers was not quite piain in the story as it was given out yesterday, but the deeds of Germany were indisputably set forth. Germany, it appeared, had offered to Ulises Hureaux, President of San Domingo, an annual bribe of \$50,000 for life if he would declare the reciprocity treaty with the United States abrogated.

"It is true," said the Dominican Consulhere, "that the countries mentioned have made a demand in San Domingo, in which they claim that under a clause to be found in former treaties each is entitled to receive all the lavors from San Domingo that are or may be extended to the most favored nation. "That being the case, San Domingo was naturally alarmed. The attitude of Germany was especially dangerous. All our tobacco trade is with Hamburg, where we were threatened with a duty that would have been fatal to our business. For England and Italy we did not care so much. Still, if we should be compelled to accede to the demands of the tribarty we would have to send all our sugar to London. For this the United States would reimpose the sugar duties. I was sent to see Secretary Foster, and conferred with him on the subject, and we had a long talk."
"Were you instructed to say to Secretary Foster that President Hureaux would see that the treaty was maintained if he was promised an annuity of \$75,000 a year?" was asked.
"No, I was not." said the consul, smilling;

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"No, I was not." said the consul, smiling;
"and as far as I know no suggestion
was ever made. I do know that
the American minister to Hayti,
Mr. Durham, and the German Minister to the same country have both left Port
au Prince and are in conference with the
President of San Domingo at the capitol.
Each is in communication with his own government, and I have no doubt that a satisfactory way out of the present difficulty will
be decided upon."

AN OUTLAW BAND.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—The killing of Frank Cooley, the leader of the Fayette County mountain outlaws, will soon bring the career of the band to a close. The leader of the Cooley gang was shot and killed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the house of his father between Fair Chance and Smithfield by Sheriff McCormick. George Fisher, a United States Secret Service Agent, and two old man Cooley for some time and they discovered that the gang came thither from the mountains every Sunday. Sheriff McCormick and a few deputies went to the assistance of the secret agent and his companions yesterday to make a descent upon the outlaws when they came down the

companions yesterday to make a descent upon the outlaws when they came down the mountains. Frank Cooley, the leader, and Jack Ramsey came down to the Cooley house at noon, and later in the day they went into a cleared field behind the house. The men were half lying against stumps of trees when the Sheriff's party burst upon them. McCormick led, and the outlaws fired flye shots at him, without effect. He leaped behind a tree and shot Cooley through the heart. Ramsey fled, but is being pursued by the Sheriff's posse.

The death of Frank removes the leading spirit of the gang and follows closely upon the killing of his young brother, Jack, who was shot by a trap-gun in a milk house in the early part of August last. When Jack was burled his funeral was the oligest that ever took place in Fairchance. Over a thousand people came to take a last look at the face of the dead man, and the house of Lute Cooley was filled during the funeral services. The Rev. Mr. McCarthy of the Fairchance Methodist Episcopal Church officiated, and, after a short and simple service, nearly two thousand men, women and children from all parts of Fayette County followed the remains to the cemetery.

The place of operations of the outlaws is on the border line of West Virginia and is almost bisected by a range of low mountains straggling downward from the Alleghanies. These mountains are covered with nameless forests, in which none but a born mountaineer could hope to find his way. On the out-

were farmers first, then degenerated into tradesmen, and now, in most cases, are both. They married and intermarried, increased and multiplied, and brought matters to such a pass that to-day one-half of the inhabitants of Fayette County are related either by blood or by marriage to Frank Cooley and Jack & Ramsey, the outlaws. There are perhaps a dozen families bearing the name of Cooley and a similar number bearing that of Ramsey. They are scattered all ower the county, and when any of the gang are hard pressed they have only to select one of any two houses they meet to find an uncle or a cousin or a nephe who will shelter them even at hazard of his life.

Lute Cooley, and old cobbler of Fairchance, is the father of the first members of the old and numerous Cooley family who went into the thieving business. Greg Ramsey, very respectable in his way, is the father of Jack Ramsey, who was the first to diviate from the straight Ramsey line. The lad grew up with the Cooley boys, and with Ted Carl and Brint Frey, Sam Yaeger, and the Rankih boys—all greiations of various degrees. Lute Cooley had six sons, Bill and Dick, twins, of whom they could, the latter is in the penitentiary; Bert, under arrest for cutting a man; Jack who was shot in August; Frank, killed yes, terday, the leader of the outlaws, and the latter is in the penitentiary; Bert, under arrest for cutting a man; Jack who was shot in August; Frank, killed yes, terday, the leader of the outlaws, and the latter is in the penitentiary; Bert, under arrest for cutting a man; Jack who was shot in August; Frank, killed yes, terday, the leader of the outlaws, and the latter is in the penitentiary; Bert, under arrest for cutting a man; Jack who was shot in August; Frank, killed yes, terday, the leader of the outlaws, and the latter is in the penitentiary; Bert, under arrest for cutting a man; Jack who was shot in August; Frank, killed yes, terday, the leader of the outlaws, and the penitentiary is the country, who showed him deeds when they could have the penitenti

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 3.—Jack Ramsey, a tried in the open courts and a good deal of member of the notorious Cooley gang, was captured this afternoon and lodged in jail. This virtually ends the career of the thieves

## FIRES.

Flames. MAYS LANDING, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The timbe district near the line of the Tuckahoe Railendeavor to make a treaty of reciprocity. ands of acres of valuable timber have been

> PRAIRIE FIRES.
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> MANDAN, N. D., Oct. 3.—There is no truth in the report of a prairie fire west of the Missouri. A big fire is reported fifty miles north of Mandan, on the north side of the Missouri. A range owned by State Treasurer Booker is reported burned, with losses of cattle.

## BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 3.-The private

stables of J. T. Snell, one of the wealthiest men of the city, were consumed by fire Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The plaze originated by hay igniting from an electric wire

of scarlet fever is raging at Lamoille, in this county, and the families with the disease have been quarantined. The schools are all closed, and none of the churches held services yesterday. Half a dozen cases are known to exist in this city.

## PEACE OF EUROPE.

It Can Be Best Maintained by Commercial Unions.

ADDRESS OF EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH TO A DELEGATION.

One Possible Danger to the Triple Alliance Is Excessive Appropriations-Spain's Queen Regent Enthusiastically Received in Madrid-Royal Scandal to Be Aired in Court-Foreign News.

BUDA PEST, Oct. 3.—Emperor Francis Joseph received the members of the Austrian and Hungarian delegations in the throne room of the Kiral Palota, the royal palace, at noon to-day. The customary addresses were presented. In replying to the address to the lelegations Emperor Francis Joseph dwelt upon the necessity of maintaining harmonious and friendly relations both within and without the empire. The need of tranquillity was felt by the people, and solicitude for their material welfare should exercise a moderating influence upon national af-fairs. The Emperor mentioned the Central European customs union consummated since his last address among Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Switzerland as an illusration of commercial measures having a tranquilizing effect upon the European sit-The Emperor said that he hoped the success of the customs union's negotiations in progress between the Empire and Servia. The military and naval expenditures post-poned by the Government would be limited to the absolute necessities of the situation. The increase did not relate to new plans but would merely meet the demands of previous plans which had been postponed on account of the unfavorable condition of the country's nances. The time had come, however, when the expenditures in question could not

e postponed further. These last mentioned statements are be leved to contain the kernel of a Cabinet crisis, such as is expected in Germany in conthe next Chamber shall consider the cost of the country's military establishment and its relations to the allied, power, Austria-Hungary

and Germany.

Special significance has been attributed to the address, in view of the encouragement of the categories. the empire's disaffected Roman Catholics. who have been influenced by the Pope' recent tendency towards Russia and Fra and against the triple a lliance; also on account of the reports that the supposed agree nent between France and Russia is believed to contain specifications as to the Bohemians and other malcontents of non-German origin among the peoples of the Austro-Hungaria

#### ROYALTY IN COURT.

A SCANDAL TO BE AIRED BY A SUIT AT LAW. BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- A suit which involves no less a person than Her Majesty the Empress Augusta Victoria and her near relatives of Slesvig-Glucksbourg, will be called in the n law courts within a few days and is interesting to Americans, from the fact that the Countess of Waldersee, nee Lee, whose first husband was the late Prince Frederick of Slesvig and Noer, will probably be called as a witness for either contestants or the prose-cution. From the evidence of a diplomat are

learned the following facts relating to the case which have been heretofore withheld from the public: It appears that the late Emperor William, after taking possession of Slesvig-Holstein in 1866, tried his utmost to befriend the deposed dynasty. In this spirit he sanctioned

The lady, therefore, appealed to the Kaiser who, however, refused to interfere in family affairs. All hopes of an amicable arrangement being abandoned the case will now be tried in the open courts and a good deal of

## RECEIVED AT THE VATICAN.

THE HOLY SEE. ROME, Oct. 3.—The Pope to day gave an audience to Herr Von Bulow, the new Prussian Minister to the Vatican, who was recently appointed to succeed Herr Schloeser. After the formal audience, His Holiness held a private conversation with the Minister. They were closeted together for two hours. The results of Herr Von Bulow's appointment are watched with much interest. There is no doubt that he is persona grata at the Vatican, but though he has the reputation of being a subtle diplomat, it is not believed that he will succeed in changing the panel policy toward. France, His position is papal policy toward France. His position is a peculiar one, in view of the alliance that has just been formed between the Conserva-tive and Centrist Catholic members of the tive and Centrist Catholic members of the German Reichstag. It is upon this new Cartel party that the German Government depends for the passage of its bills to increase the strength of the army. The Pope, holding the views he does toward France, does not desire an increase in the German army, and it is thought highly probable in official circles in Rome that he will endeavor to prevent the Catholic members of the Reichstag from voting for the measure. If he does not it is pretty certain that the German Government will have to grant wide concessions to the Catholics in Germany in return for the support of the Center party. Dispatches received here from Berlin state, however, that in the formation of the new Cartel party the advice of the Pope was not asked as to the policy to be pursued. The sit ation is an in-

CEIVED IN MADRID.

SPAIN'S RULERS.

Madrid, Oct. 3.—Queen Regent Christina and King Alfonso arrived in Madrid to-day from San Sebastian, where they have been sojourning for some time past. They were accompanied by other members of the royal family. Their return to the capitol was made the occassion for a great demonstration. The members of the cabinet, the

tion. The members of the cabinet, the highest military and civil authorities and the members of the diplomatic corps were present to receive their majesties. The streets in the vicinity of the station and the route to the palace were crowded with people and the royal party was given a most enthusiastic welcome. The youthful king looked as though his stay at San Sebastian had greatly benefited him, and his sunburned face showed that he lived much in the open air. As the carriage in which he rode was driven through the lines of people the little king was tumultuously of people the little king was tumultuous; cheered. He acknowledged his subjects' sal utation by gravely bowing and raising hi

The court will remain in Madrid until Oct.

7 when the Queen Regent and a royal party
will leave for Saville and this will practically be the beginning of Spain's great celebration in honor of Colum

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

LORD TENNISON, ENGLAND'S POET LAUREATE SERIOUSLY ICL

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Lord Tennyson, the poe day and Sunday, but to-day he rallied some influenza and gout. Sir Andrew Clark and other distinguished physicians are in attend-ance upon Lord Tennyson, who is at his res-He has not left his room for several days. view of his 83 years, his physicians are ex-ceedingly apprehensive of the result of his illness. A dispatch from Haslemere, re-ceived at a quarter to 80 clock this after-noon, says that Lord Tennyson has to-day taken food well.

THE CAPT. PRATT COMING. VALPARAISO, Oct. 3. - Should Admiral Gherardi invite Chili to participate in the naval demonstration. in New York next spring the Capt. Pratt would be ordered to attend. The Armstrongs are building for Chili a 4,000-ton cruiser of the general type of the Baltimore, except she will have less freeboard amidship. Her armament will consist of rapid fire guns of the heaviest caliber with broad-

IRELAND'S NEW RULER. DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—Lord Houghton, the new Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and party were, landed at Kingstown, seven miles southeast of Dublin, by a special steamer this morning. The warship Belle Isle, which lay in the harbor, dressed and saluted; etherwise there that the Lord Lieutepant arrived an been that the Lord Lieutevant arrived an hour earlier than was expected. The party proceeded on a special train to Dublin.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Minister Miquel's new tax of one-half of 1 per cent on lan l of any kind, house property and capital invested in either industrial enterprise or the funds, will, it is estimated, vield annually 33,000,000 marks

GERMANT'S NEW TAX LEVY.

MINISTER LINCOLN COMING HOME LONDON, Oct. 8.—Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, the United States Minister to Great Britain, will sall for the United States this week on a short leave of absence. He will return with Mrs. Lincoln in November.

## OBITUARY.

Death of Joseph Ernest Renan, the French Historian.

Paris, Oct. 3.-At an early hour yesterday morning Joseph Ernest Renan, the eminent author and philologist, died after suffering author and philologist, died after suffering extreme agonies. Last Tuesday M. Renan went out driving and contracted a severe cold which soon developed into congestion of the lungs. Saturday he seemed to grow better, and there were hopes that he would raily and recover from the illness, but late in the afternoon his limbs began to swell and he suffered great pain. An operation was performed to ease the agony, but it weakened his vitality and he grew gradually weaker untile 3:00 o'clock yesterday morning, when he died. He was rational up to a few minutes before his death, and requested that there be a national funeral, and that his body be burled in the Pantheon.

Joseph Ernest Renan, historian, orientalist and essayist, was born at Trequier, Brittany, in 1823. His father was a master-mariner and was drowned at sea. Ernest was trained in Latin and the strictest Catholicism by priests in his native town and in Paris. At the Paris vollege, presided over by M. Dupanloup, he was schooled in literature. At St. Sulpice, in 1842, he studied hebrew and Syriac under the distinguished orientalist, he served as assistant master in a Parisian school for nearly four years, continuing meantime his historical and linguistic studies. In 1848 he gained the Volney prize for an essay on the Semitic languages. He became an author in 1849, and had published several works dealing with religious history when he departed for Syria in 1860, accompanied by his oldest sister, who died at Biblios the following year. To her Renan dedicated the "Yie de Jesus," which was written almost entirely in Palestine, though not published until 1863. This work made him a celebrity. About the same period he was appointed professor of hiebrew in the Institute of France, but his first lecture led to his suspension and he was not returned to the chairuntil 1870. The "Vie de Jesus" was the first of a series of books on Christian history which were condemned by certain Protestants in Germany as well as by Catholics everywhere. The Vie gave rise to a noted cor extreme agonies. Last Tuesday M. Rena went out driving and contracted a severe

DR. DOUGLASS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-Dr. Douglass, the famous throat specialist, who abandoned his practice and devoted his whole time to gen. Grant for sk months during the great General's last illness, died in this city to-day from the same disease which carried off the ex-President.

# BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.—George A. Wells, for a long time Barnum's right hand man, with whom he brought Jenny Lind and Tom Thumb to this country, died yesterday, aged 70 years.

JOHN C. KELLER.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 3.—John C. Keller, an old-time steamboat steward, died here last evening, axed 59 years. He had been sick for some time.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Harrison did not rest to well as usual last night, but it is said at the White House this morning that there is no change in her condition.

# teresting one and Herr Von Bulow's efforts will probably be directed to procuring the Pope's adhesion to the new alliance, with what result remains to be seen.

THE ROTAL PARTY ESTHUSIASTICALLY RE. Growing Disaffection in the Ranks of the Republican Party.

> Two Men of National Prominence Follow Gresham's Lead.

> JUDGE COOLEY AND WAYNE MACVEAGH WILL VOTE FOR CLEVELAND.

The Desertions Turning Into a Veritable Stampede-Colorado a Doubtful State-The Bennett Law Again a Factor in Wisconsin - General Political Notes and Gossip.

New York, Oct. 3. -Statements were made political circles to-day with reference to desertion from the Republican party of two Republicans of national prominence which, following the authoritative and nouncement of Judge Gresham's intention to support Grover Cleveland by voice and vote. have caused a sensation wherever they were heard. Wayne MacVeagh, who was United States Attorney-General under Garfield, and ex-Judge Cooley of Michigan, formerly Chairmen who are said to have decided to give their support to the Democratic candidates and their indorsement to Democratic issues as defined in this campaign. There was reliable authority for the statement that each of these men would soon make public letters in which, over their own signatures, they would set forth the reasons which had led to their change of heart. Few particulars as to the letters were given. Mr. MacVeagh, it was understood, would write at considerable length and discuss the tariff and other issues as laid down by the two party platforms, stating in frank terms why he could not support Mr. Harrison. Such Republicans as knew of this proposed action on the part of these men kept very still about it. It is not certain that Chairman Carter and others of the Republican National Committee have heard of it. but some of President Harrison's advisers in other cities were said to have been informed of the forthcoming letters and the news was naturally displeasing to them.

Assemblyman Frederick B. House has re signed from the Republican party and will known lawyer and friend of "ex-Wicked" publican and at one time represented the Thirteenth District in the Assembly at Albany. Speaking of his conversion yesterday that he could not consistently support the cause of high tariff, and as a lover of liberty and republican institutions he was forced to protest against the adoption of such an in-

JUDGE COOLEY INTERVIEWED. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Judge Coole was seen this afternoon regarding the state ment that he would shortly write a letbolting the Republican party and acknowledging allegiance to the prin-pals of the Democratic party and its candi-dates. Mr. Cooley would neither deny nor affirm the rumor, adding that he was in too poor health to enter actively into politics.

#### REPUBLICANS WORRIED.

THE BENNETT LAW REVIVED IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3. -Strenuous ef forts are being made to revive the Bennett ters stand it is somewhat doubtful which party is responsible for the revival. Many of the Republican editors and the politicians who believed in Hoard's doctrine are averse to allowing the matter to go by defauit. They are backed up in this by a considerable number of Republican voters who are op-posed to wholly abandoning the stand taken

posed to wholly abandoning the stand taken two years ago. The result of this feeling has been that the Democrats have been supplied with material which warrants them in asserting that the Republicans have merely cast aside the Bennett law idea for the time being and that should they again obtain control of the State a compulsory education law would immediately be passed. As a result it is said that the Lutherans are going over to the Democratic standard.

The Republican leaders, headed by John C. Spooner, candidate for Governor, have solemnly pledged that the Bennett law matter will never again be brought up by the Republican party in this state and point to the fact that John C. Koch, one of the leading Lutherans in the State, is the Republican candidate for Leutenant-Governor, but the Democrats have got the Bennett law ghost resurrected to some extent and it is worrying the politicians not a little.

At a conference of Democratic leaders held here last night it was decided to hold the extra session to reapportion the State next Tuesday, Oct. 11. As soon as the Supreme Court formally hands down its decision the call will be issued by Gov. Peck.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

STATE LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The preliminary meeting of the State Democratic League Clubs of New York was opened at the President of the League, who, in his address, spoke of the devotion of the Demo dress, spoke of the devotion of the Democrats to the constitution. He denounced the present system of taxation, and the fostering of unnatural industries by unnatural taxation. This, he said, was the first issue that involved a betrayal of the constitution on the part of the Republicans. The other issue, involving a similar betrayal, was the Davenport force bill. He closed by saying: "The hostile approach to the stronghold of liberty is by unseen and underground mines. Let us be mindful of the solemn instruction of our leaders to guard well the constitution—let there ring in our ears the philosophical teachings of Jefferson, the strong injunction of Jackson, the thoughtul messages of Tilden and in these present days, the courageous summons to be true and steadfast, coming from that man whose clean and strong hands seem made for this staiwart support—Grover Cleveland." The mention of Cleveland's name brought forth loud and prolonged cheering.

Several colored delegates were conspicuous on the floor. Mr. Thacher introduced as permanent presiding officer of the convention Hon. Sulzer, who delivered a short address. An incidental reference to Senator Hill and his advice "to lorganize, organize," elicited loud applause. A resolution to continue the present officers of the league for next year elicited a vigorous protest, and was overwhelmingly voted down.

FLORIDA ELECTION. crats to the constitution. He denounced the

#### FLORIDA ELECTION.

STATE AND LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS TO BE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3.—By the general election law passed in 1889, State and County elections in Florida are separated from Na-tional and Congressional elections. This is

General, Comptroller, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and
a Commissioner of Agriculture,
and all the forty-five counties
choose members of the lower house of the
Legislature, and sixteen out of thrity-two
Senatorial districts choose State Senators;
all the counties choose their county officers,
and both the State and county officers chosen
serve four years. There are two full State
tickets in the field—the Democrats and, the
People's party. The former is headed by
Henry L. Mitchell for Governor; the latter by
Alonzo P. Baskin. The Prohibitionists have
a candidate for Governor, N. J. Hawley of
Alachua County, but his party is not likely to
poll over 5:00 votes in the entire State.
The Republicans made no nominations this
year, the reason for this, as alleged, being
the unfairness of the present election laws
passed by a Democratic Legislature. An
agreement is said to have been entered into
by the terms of which the Republican votes
are to be thrown for the People's party candidates. But as a general thing Republicans
have not qualified for the election of Oct. 4 by
registering and paying their poli taxes. It is
very difficult, therefore, to estimate
voting strength of the People's party.

#### COLORADO IN DOUBT.

THE LANDSLIDE WILL REACH TO THE BASE OF THE ROCKIES.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 3.-Never since 1876, when Colorado was admitted into the Union, has the political situation been so mixed as this year. For the first time can the State safely be placed in the doubtful list in a presidential election. Republican managers and themselves wholly unable to control the voters of the State and are forced to admit that there is a possibility of losing the elec-toral vote and a probability of losing both Congressmen. Of course the sliver question was the primary cause of the disruption, but tage both having once started, the revoit is not confined to that one cause and there is a general cutting lose from party ties and a

was the primary cause of the disruption, but the bolt having once started, the revolt is not confined to that one cause and there is a general cutting loose from party ties and a disposition to even up old scores.

There are really but three State tickets in the field. These are the Republican, the People's party, which is indorsed by the regular Democratic Convention, and a Democratic ticket put in the field by those who believe in maintaining the party intact and voting for Cleveland and Stevenson even though they do not carry the State. The fusion Democrats, under the lead of Thomas M. Patterson, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, thought they saw an opportunity to take the electoral vote of the State from Harrison by a combination with the People's party, and, at their State Convention, held at Pueblo, indorsed the Weaver electors. This was not satisfactory to the Greystone Club of Denver and a rival convention was formed which placed a straight Democratic ticket in the field pledged to Cleveland and Stevenson. This ticket a Republican Secretary of State, in obedience to the commands of party leaders who wished to keep the Democratic ticket, and to be designated as such on the official ballots. Commands of the confliction as the regular Democratic ticket, and to be designated as such on the official ballots. Comto keep the Democratic party divided, has decided to be entitled to recognition as the regular Democratic ticket, and to be designated as such on the official ballots. Combined, there is still reason to doubt that the fusion ticket would carry the State. With a divided Democracy the matter is somewhat in doubt, though Republican leaders are badly frightened at the outlook and are using every means in their power to whip the disevery means in their power to whip the dis-gruntled voters into line.

But whatever way be the result in the State

in both districts being elected. In the First District Judge Bell, a life-long Democrat and an able and popular man, has been nominated by the People's party and endorsed by the Democrats, and is making an active canvass of the mining districts, winning votes wherever he goes. His opponent is H. H. Eddy, a professional politician and persistent office-seeker who has for a number of years represented the northwestern portion of the State in the Lower House of the Legislature. In this district Mr. Townsend, the present Representative, was turned down, and his friends are not hurting themselves in Mr. Eddy's behalf. In the Second District, in which Denver is situated, the Republicans are, perhaps, more unfortunate than in the First District. The People's party Convention met and nominated the preacher-politician, Myron. W. Reed, for Congress, Mr. Reed's Democray has never been questioned and his nomination was promptly endorsed by both branches of, Democracy. Mr. Reed is perhaps the most popular man personally in the district and will receive the united labor vote. Pitted against him is Earl B. Coe, a young lawyer, without any particular strenth aside from the corporation influence which is backing his candidacy and whose nomination was secured after one of the

factor.

In short as the situation flow presents itself the Democrats are fully certain to gain two Congressmen and stand a good chance of taking the State from Harrison, a chance which would become a certainty if they were united on one electoral ticket.

## PECK MUST ANSWER.

THE CRIMINAL INDICTMENT AGAINST HIS HOLDS GOOD.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3.—In the Court of essions at 1 o'clock this afternoon a crowd of interested spectators had gathered to hear he decision in the application of Mr. Meegan that the indictment against Labor Commisloner Peck and his stenographer, for burning public records, be quashed. District Attorney Eaton and bis assistant, Mark Cohen, appeared for the prosecution Mark Cohen, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Meegan for Messrs. Peck and Rodgers, who were in court. Mr. Eaton called the defendants, when Judge Clute said that he would deny the motion to quash the indictment. Mr. Meegan then said his client demurred to the indictment presented on the ground that more than one crime is charged therein and that it had been illegally found. He said this demurrer was presented in good faith and he wished time to look up a few points in law on the question. points in law on the question.

Mr. Eaton: "Will the defendants plead meanwhile?"

Mr. Meegan: "No, I would not advise them to do that."

The case was then put over until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Commissioner Peck will soon explode another of his bombs in addition to the report recently issued. It is a continuation by which he shows the increase of wages of various branches of workingmen. This table will be about twice as large as the one already given out.

#### POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

DEMOCRATIC COLUMN.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—Gen. A. E.
Stevenson has returned from Woodside Park,
O., where he spoke Saturday, greatly impressed with the enthusiasm and earnestness pressed with the enthusiasm and earnestness of the Democrats of the Buckeye State, and more thoroughly convinced that Ohio will yield a good Democratic majority. Mr. stevenson said that he would not attend the New York League Clubs' meeting in New York City. He will begin his series of speeches in Illinois by delivering an address at Eigin next Tuesday. He is in prime health. Although he has been hard at work since his nomination, he is full of vigor.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.—Gov. Boyd left for New York last night. It is rumored that he beads a Democratic delegation representing the element of Nebraska Democracy that is dissatisfied with the distribution of campaign funds. If they cannot persuade the National Committee to change the present plans it is said the State ticket will be withdrawn.

FARIBBAULT, Minn., Oct. 3.—An axciting school election has just occurred here. The Faribault plan was, of course, the leading issue. The old board, which favored the scheme, was defeated by 200 majority in 1,00

## RELEASED ON BAIL

Four of the Homestead "Traitors" Released To-Day.

THREE WREKS TO RE SPENT IN DISPOSE

ING OF THE CASES. Search for the Missing Twenty-Bight Still

Going on-Ample Bond for Their Appearance Will Be Given by Pittabure Marchants-The Law Covering the Charges. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-Four of the He

stead strikers charged with treason furnished the required \$10,000 bail each this morning, and were released. The men rele were John Dierken, George Rylands, Daniel Lynch and W. H. Gaches. David Lynch, another of the strikers, who has been dilligent ly sought for a month on charges of murder, riot, conspiracy and treason was av given a hearing to-morrow

Homesteaders who are accused of treason continues, but no others have been capt and the police are inclined to think they hav left this part of the country. Friends of the accused, however, say they will surrender when their lawyers advise and proffers of ball are said to be plentiful from Pittsburg

preferred against the Homestead men in the supreme Court is abating, though there is nuch discussion of the subject and great inerest manifested in the coming trials before

the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court opened this morning at 10 o'clock and probably three weeks will be spent in disposing of cases from the other counties of the western district before Alle-gheny County is touched. This, however, will not necessarily interfere with Justice Paxson hearing the treason cases, and the attorneys on both sides say they are ready Mr. Brennen, counsel for the defense, says

that he expects the case to come up within two weeks, and the attorney for the prosec tion says that there is ino reason why the matter should not come up early It is understood that the law under which

It is understood that the law under which the information was filed charging treason against the Homestead men is founded on the following section of the Constitution:

"If any person owing allegiance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvapia shall levy war against the same, or shall adhere to the enemies thereof, giving them aid and comfort within the State and elsewhere, and shall be thereof connected, on confession in open court, or on testimony of two witnesses, to the same overt act of trason whereof he shall stand indicted, such person shall, on conviction, be adjudged nesses, to the same overt act of treason whereof the shall stand indicted, such person shall, on conviction, be adjudged guilty of treason against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$2,000 and undergo an imprisonment by seperate and solitary continement at labor not exceeding twelve years.

"If any person having knowledge of any of the treasons aforesaid, shall conceal, and not, as soon as may be, disclose and make known the same to the Governor, or Attorney General of the State, or some one of the judges or justices thereof, such person shall, on conviction, be adjudged gullty of misprison of treason and shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and undergo an imprisonment at labor, not exceeding six years; provided always, that nothing berein contained shall authorize the connection of any husband or wife for concealing treasons committed by them respectively."

the present difficulty. A man named and a number of others surrounded Gen ville's house and burned it down. They tried and sentenced to death, but the pewds never paid, as the President pard the men.

#### CHOLERA NEWS.

Quarantine Regulations Relaxed-Figures
From Abroad.

Boston, Mass,. Oct. 3.-The Cunard stea er Cephalonia arrived at quarantine to-day frem Liverpool, There is no sickness on board and it is thought she will be released from quarantine either Monday or Tuesday. All the cabin passengers after being release were brought up to this city on the steam yacht Wild Duck. They were allowed to bring their hand-bags, but the baggags is held at quarantine. None of the intermedi-ate passengers were allowed to land.

PERMITTED TO LAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Assistant
Secretary Spaulding this morning directed
Collector Hendricks at New York to permit the steamers Indiana and Nevada to proceed to their docks, the vessels having passed to quarantine. Supt. Weber was instructed land the immigrants of these vessels at Ell Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The steamer Saratoga, which arrived to-day, reports that on her voyage out from here she was kept thirty miles below Havana in quarantine for seven

days on account of a report of cholera at this port. FIGURES FROM ABROAD.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—A comparison of yesterday's cholera figures with the returns of Saturday shows a decrease in both the number of new cases and deaths, being nineteen cases and five deaths yesterday.

Hamburg, Oct. 8.—Following are the cholera statistics for this city to-day: New cases, 98; deaths, 81; burials, 189; patients in hospitals, 972.

BUDA PEST. Oct. 8.—From noon yesterday. Cases, F.; thathis, S.; outside the property of the property of noon to-day twenty-one new cases of cholera and six deaths occurred in this city. Havne, Oct. S.—Four new cases of cholera occurred here yesterday. Only one death was reported.

Chacow, Oct. S.—Four persons have died of cholera here to day.

## YOM KIPPUR DENOUNCED.

Hebrew Anarchists Spit Upon One of Their Solemn Fast Days.

New York, Oct. 3.—About forty Hebrew anarchists gathered at Clarendon Hall Saturday, and instead of observing Yom Elppur, the most, solemn of all days in the Hebrew calendar, by fasting and prayer, they listened to speeches in denunciation of the day. Anarchist Most repeated in substance his speech of the night before. Annie Goldman, the sweetheart of Beckman, the sweetheart of Beckman, the anarchist who shot Millionaire Frick, also made a speech. The meeting was secret and no one was admitted without a card. The anarchist danced, sang and gorged themselves with food. A year ago Coroner Ferdinand Lovy and Emanuel M. Friend protested against a similar eathering in Everst Hall in East

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But One Point of Separation to Be Over e-Father Martin Chosen General of the Order of Jesuits-Delegate Apostolic Appointed-The Brigge Case Reopened-Religious News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The triennial convenof the Episcopal Church in America will at in Baltimore next Wednesday and rein in session during this month. The p of Connecticut will preside over the louse of Bishops. The president of the lopse of Deputies, which is made up of clergymen and laymen, will be elected as usual. The convention will be important and interesting. It will be truly a construc-tive assembly. Among other things it will

re assembly. Among other things it will mplete revision of the prayer book, which is been in hand for fifteen years. Another vision of the prayer book is not probable in enexthundred years. But much more imprant will be the convention's work looking to the organic as well as spiritual union all the denominations in Corristendom. This convention will go much further in e direction of union," said Dr. Henry Y. tterlee, rector of Calvary Church, yester, "if they think the time is ripe for it. Episcopalians believe that our ministers as the ordained by a bishop, No other deminatian so believes. When all agree on that point union will have been accomshed."

The preacher declared in his sermon yesperday that the Episcopal Church in America
as becoming daily less and less Anglican
and more and more American and closed
tus: 'The last five or ten years are full of
lustrations of this. The recent movement
or iturgical revision and for a distinctively
merican prayer books adapted to the needs
the American people; the interstrate our church has taken in Christian
ducation and the great schools that almost
it our Western bishops are founding in their
dissionary jurisdictions; the preaching of
arochial missions and the adoption of less
ormal services than those of the prayer book
outract the masses; her energy in estabshing free churches all over the land; her
hite cross army efforts to meet and do bate with the awful crime of impurity; the reswhite cross army efforts to meet and do bat-the with the awful crime of impurity; the res-olute stand she has taken on the subject of divorce—all bring her in touch with the social and religious life of the community and draw her closer to the fellow Christians around her. When all join hands and stand side by side in fighting that trinity of svil, the world, the flesh and the devil, we may be sure the day of unity is not far distant."

SOCIETY OF JESUS.

PATHER MORTIN CHOSEN GENERAL OF THE OR-DER OF JESUITS.

MADRID, Oct. 3.—The convention of Jesuits of Aspeitia has chosen as General of the order Father Mortin, and the news has en dispatched to the Pope. Father Mortin esided over the deliberations of delegates. He is a Spanlard, and has considerable renown as an athor and student of science. He succeds the late Father Anderledy. This is the rest time since the founding of the society in that the election of a general, who holds doe for life, has been held outside of

office for life, has been held outside of fices.

The previncials, who are the heads of the order in the warlous provinces, should have not assembled in the central house at ficesole. Italy, but those abroad refused to do so, declaring that their votes would be subjected to pressure from the Vatican. They also desired that the election should not occur where it could not easily be watched.

It was then arranged that the election should take place in home. Notices of the time and place were sent to the members, but this fall not have the desired effect of quieting the foreign members, who sent numerous protests against the society meeting in Rome. and declared that the election should be held where it would be free from outside influences. Despite assurances to this effect from the Pope and the protectors of the order the objectors still refused to go to have

this effect from the Pope and the protectors of the order the objectors still refused to go to Resm.

Another source of discord among the foreign and Italian Provincials is the large amount of the society's funds kept in Rome, where the money is managed for the almost exclusive benefit of the Italian Jesuits.

Among the American delegates to the meeting are the Rev. B. Villiger of Philadelphia, who was prominently mentioned in connection with the office of General; the Rev. Themss J. Campbell, Provincial of the Maryland. New York Provincial of the Maryland. New York Province; the Very Rev. John P. Frieden, Provincial of the Missouri Provinces; the Rev. F. J. Higgins of Chicago and the Rev. B. T. Hayer of Milwaukse.

The Society of Jesus at present numbers about 18,000 members. They are divided into five "groups," which are themselves subdivided into provinces. The Italian group is composed of the provinces of Rome, with Mr members; Naples, 312; Sicily, 247; Turin, 458, and Venice, 386, making a total of 1,764. In France there are 2,863 Jesuits, or more than in any other country. The provinces are lie de France, with the members; Lyons, 777; Toulouse, 258, and Champson, 588, The Germany, with 1,900 members; Belgium, 355; Austria-Hungsy, 542; Holland, 550, and Galicia, 574, making a total of 5,470, while the Spanish group comprises the provinces of Aragon, with 348 members; Cartille, 89; Toledo, 489; Provinces, 18, making 2,307 in all, all the above provinces having certain missions in foreign countries.

which the order derived its name, was taken over by the Government, resided at Fiesole, Italy.

THE BRIGGS CASE REOPENED. New York, Oct. 5.—The famous case of Prof. Charles Briggs of the Union Theologi-cal Seminary, which has been agitating the entire Presbyterian Church for a year and a half, was brought up again this morning at the regular meeting of the New York Presbytery, which convened in the Scotch Presbyterian Church. The General Assembly, which

terian Church. The General Assembly, which met in Portland, Ore., last May, refused to accept the Presbytery's dismissal of the charges against Prof. Briggs, and ordered the Presbytery to proceed with the trial. At the June meeting the Presbytery acknowledged the receipt of the order, and said that it would be carried out in the fall. But little has been heard of the controversy, during the summer, for the principal parties to it have been away from the city. Prof. Briggs has spent most of his time at Oxford working with Prof. Francis T. Brown on the Hebrew lexicon which the latter is preparing. Prof. Briggs returned from Engiand two weeks ago. Several members of the Committee of Prosecution have also been away from the city. The committee consists of Revs. G. F. W. Birch, J. J. Lampe, Robert P. Sample and Elders J. J. McCook and J. J. stevenson.

The presbytery dismissed the charges of heresy against Prof. Briggs last fall on the ground that the charges and specifications were insufficient in the form and legal effect.

DELEGATE APOSTOLIC. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—Pope Leo is sending "delegate apostolic" to this country, Mgr. Satolli, President of what is known a the Vatican as the Academy for Noble Ecclestastics, a celebrated training school for ec-

siastics, a celebrated training school for ecclesiastical diplomats.

Mgr. Satolli's object ostensibly will be to obtain reliable statistics of the Catholic population in the United States, and to inform himself as to the growth and influence of the church here. It is said by those who know whereof they speak, however, that the Apostolic Delegate, who is to leave Rome forthwith, has been invested with other powers than those requisite for the fulfillment of these simple duties.

In this connection, it is pointed out that the meeting of the American archbishops, which was fixed some time ago to take place in New York early this month has been postponed until November.

The school question is the main issue to be discussed at the archbishops' conference and the divergence of views is regarded as so marked as to render desirable the presence of an authorized agent from Rome.

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A NEWSBOY'S SUIT.

Tobias Lee Wants Damages From Mike Murphy-Stake Money at Issue.

Tobias Lee, by his next friend, John B. Dempsey, and with Judge J. P. Vastine as attorney, filed suit to-day against Michael Murphy for \$14,000 damages. The plaintiff was a newsboy in the employ of the defendant, and it is alleged that on the 27th of August, 1892, Murphy beat the boy in a room on the third story of \$16 North Fourth street, and threatened to kill him, and to escape it is alleged the boy jumped through a window which was open, and fell a distance of sixty-eight feet to the ground, sustaining, it is alleged, permanent injuries.

The Pearce Divorce Case.

Mary M. Pearce filed a cross bill in Judge Valliant's court to-day to the divorce suit of her husband, George M. Pearce. According to the pleadings in the case the couple have been divorced before and remarried, and are now seeking a divorce again. In his petition the husband accuses his wife of treating him with coldness and of scheming to get rid of him. He says she caused to be sent him an anonymous blackmailing letter purporting to have been written by a female. In her cross-bill Mrs. Pearce denies the charges of her husband. She states that she was married to him for the second time at Muscatine, Io. March 19, 1892, after having obtained a divorce from him Feb. 17, 1892. They had lived together for sixteen years, she states, and have four children. She obtained a divorce, she alleges, on the ground of crueity and ill-treatment, but consented to marry him again on his promise to do better. She alleges that since the second marriage he has called her names and threatened to kill her. Mary M. Pearce filed a cross bill in Judge

To Interplead for Stake Money. Bart Ready filed suit to-day against Will-

DANN TRIED OPIUM

Attempt of the Bank Wrecker for Change of Venue.

HE PREFERRED DEATH TO ALMOST CERTAIN IMPRISONMENT.

Being Tried on Sixteen Indictments for Felony, He Made a Second Attempt on His Life, But Falled-Fight in a Church -Killed in the Bing - The Criminal

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Edward S. Dann, the bank wrecker, is lying at death's door at his home on Delaware avenue, as the result. Dr. Hopkins and Dr. Harrington, who are recovery. He is unconscious, and has been method he chose for his attempt is not known. The greatest mystery surrounds the case, and Dann's relatives and attendants combat every effort to secure any in-formation whatever.

It is said Dann took a large quantity of morphine and that all efforts to resuscitate him have so far proven unavailing. This is Dann's second attempt at suicide. It will be remembered that the night of his arrest he took twenty morphine pills, but the dose was so large it made him sick and he recovered in a few hours. The trial of Edward S. Dann, Treasurer of the National Savings Bank, on sixteen indictments for felony was to have begun this morning or to have been avoided by a plea of guilty. At 10:15 District Attorney Quinby said: "I desire to move the case of the people against Mr. Dann, which is set

Dann's counsel, 'M shall be obliged to ask that the case go over for a week. I have here the certificate of two reputable and unable to leave his bed. He then sub mitted the certificates of Drs. Harrington and Hopkins, to the effect that his client is made by the District Attorney, and Judge Titus postponed the case for one week.

The cases of Dann's accomplices, Armstrong and McCredie, were then called. "Inext desire to move the case of the people torney Kisselburg, for Armstrong, objected to this on the ground that the presence as a witness of Mr. Dann might be an imperative necessity for his client's defense, and for that reason he desired the case similarly put over until Mr. Dann's recovery. The re-

quest was granted.

The case of McCredie was next moved and his attorney, Tracy C. Becker, also made application for adjournment, presenting cartificates from physicians that McCredie is suffering from chronic alcoholism, which has so impaired his mental faculties as to prevent his being able to make a defense in a legal proceeding. Counsel desired a postponement for an indefinite period until McCredie could be present. Judge Titus postponed the case for one week. Dann's alleged attempt at suicide has created a great sensation. His physicians are reticent and non-committal with regard to the cause of his illness, and his counsel hints at apoplexy; but from all that can be learned there appears to be no doubt ean he learned there appears to be no doub that Dann attempted to take his life in pref-erence to an almost certain imprisonment which would on account of his age be a life

It has now been learned that Edward S. Dann is suffering from opium poisoning. He is still unconscious. BATTLE ON A SCAFFOLD.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Two paint. ers engaged in repairing the cables and guy ropes of the Cantilever Bridge across Niagars River, yesterday, had swung a slender scaf fold 200 feet above the stream on which to do
their work. They were Joseph Greaves and
William Gamet. At dusk they engaged in a
terrific hand-to-band struggle, in which
Greaves nearly lost his life. Gamet grasped
a hatchet and threatened to brain fireaves.
Three quick, sharp blows were rained upon
him by the enraged assallant. Two fell on
his back and one split open his scalp back of
the left ear. He staggered, lost his hold and
fell, but was caught between two guy ropes,
where he lay out of the reach of the other.
Here other workmen interfered. The
wounded man was borne to the Canadian
shore. It is doubtful whether he can live.
Gamet escaped while Greaves was being attended to.

FIGHT IN CHURCH. has been brewing for the past six months in the Lutheran Church near here resulted in a regular knock-down and drag-out fight at the

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Mississippi and Oklahoma Communities Terrorized.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 8 .- Sheriff Harris of this place proceeded, by request, with a posse of twenty-five men, yesterday morning, to the plantation of J. K. Wilkinson, eight miles from here, to put down eight miles from here, to put down an insurrection of the pegroes against the whites. The report has come back that two negroes were killed and nine captured and several mortally wounded. Some of the negroes have confessed that they have organized a secret society to exterminate the whites. None of the whites have been hurt, although Mr. Sessions, the manager of the plantation, was fired at three times.

TROUBLE EXPECTED. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 3, -Trouble is expected here and in other towns in the Territory by negroes tryins to force their children into the white schools, notwithstanding that separate schools have been provided for the blacks.

Accused of Assaulting a Child.

Arthur King, 28 years of age, a molder by occupation, residing with his wife at 4550 Cote Brilliante avenue, is alleged to have assaulted Myrtle Ward, 7-year-old girl, in reas of 2818 North Tenth street about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The matter was brought to the attention of the police by a brother of the child. King was arrested. He was sentenced to six months in the Work-house for a similar offense Dec. 23, 1890.

Yesterday's Services at Kirkwood. The M. E. Church South at Kirkwood was crowded to the doors yesterday. All the clergy and lay delegates attending the conference were in attendance. Bishop Gallo-way's sermon was most eloquent. At the conclusion of the services the candidates for deacon's honors were duly invested with authority. In the evening Rev. Dr. Matthews delivered a sermon and Bishop Galloway ad-dressed the people of the colored M. E. Church.

Bighway Robbery Charged.

Alex B. Smith was arrested yesterday by Officers McClelland and Madden on the charge of having held up Pat Kennedy in an alley between sixth, Seventh, Market and Chest-nut streets and robbling him of 55. Two men were caught in the act and Smith was pur-sued and captured under a table in a wine-room at No. 12 North Seventh street. A knife and shirt stud, stolen from Payne McCaffery of 3160 School street earlier in the evening were found in Smith's possession.

Pigs of Bullion Stolen.

Thirty-six pigs of bullion, valued at \$700, were stolen from the St. Louis Smelting were stolen from the St. Louis smelting-works at Cheltenham on Sept. 28, and last Saturday the police recovered twenty nine of them hidden in the bushes along the banks of the River des Peres. The police of the Third District recovered the remainder yesterday and arrested Nathan Cohen and Charles Flak, who are supposed to know a good deal about the stolen property.

To night the public night schools open as follows: O'Fallon, University Suiding, Sixteenth and Pine streets; Carroll, Tenth and Carroll streets; Webster, Eleventh and Olinton; irving, Twenty-fifth street and Bremer avenue; Lyon, Pestalogsi and Ninth streets. For the benefit of the colored population aight school opening to-night will be held Lucas savenue, sand L'Ouverture s Jefferson avenue and Papin street. Marriage Licenses.

Artnur L. Parish...... Owensboro, Ky William Turner ..... Little Rock, Ark Herman Tegethoff. ...... .... 813 O'Fallon st Frank Wotterofsky ..... 3113 Second Carondelet av Catharina Komareh ...... 3129 Oregon av John Green...... Katharina Roser.... Jefferson Co., Mo 

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BIGNEY-BRATRICE, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bigney of \$26 Salisbury street, Sun-

CARBOLL-Oct. 2, at 10:30 p. m., DENN, CARROLL, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Marys Carroll and father of Julia and James Carrol I. p. m. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary

Friends are respectfully invited. JOHNSON-MART JOHNSON, aged 17 years and

Funeral will take place from the residence of her sunt, Mrs. Nicnolas Halpin, 3937 Finney avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends Bacramento County (Cal.) papers please copy.

LEWIS-Sunday, Oct. 2, 1892, JOHN M. LEWIS, beloved son of Margaret and the late John Lewis. aged 20 years. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. from the undertaking rooms of P' Monshan, 928 North Seventh street, to Calvary

MARTIN-On Menday, Oct. 8, as 4 o'clock a. m.,
Mrs. MANGARRY MARTIN, aged 50 years,
Funeral from family residence, 2245 Dickson
atreet, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 8s.
Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery,
Friends invited to attend,

PASE—Sunday, Oct. 2, at 80 clock, a. m. of an accidental fall, SOPHIA PAGE.

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CONVICT BURKE.

His Death Will Make the Seventh of Those Implicated in the Cronin Murder. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. S .- Martin Burke, the Cronin convict who has been suffering from ensumption for two months, still remains n a very low state, and it is only a question of time when he, like his partner in crime O'Sullivan, will pass away. Burke remains in the prison hospital, and on warm days he goes out into the hospital yard. At times he feels better, but again he grows weaker. He the crime for which he was sentenced. As the weeks pass by Burke becomes thinner in flesh, and at present he would not be recog-nized by his friends. No one has called to see him in the past week. Burke will be the seventh person in the Cronin case, either de-fense or prosecution, to die.

THE GEOGHEGAN STORY. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Anent the repor from Oregon that Geoghegan, alias Coleman, is wanted here for complicity in the Cronin murder, State's Attorney Longenecker has this to say: "It is the old story right over again. Every time any phase of the Cronin case has come up before the courts it has invariably been preceded by a sensational report that the real murderer has at last been found. The Dan Coughlin case comes up for trial to-morrow in the Supreme Court, having been appealed on a supposed error in the record. I have no doubt that this story of Geoghegan originated with some of Coughlin's friends—as if a newspaper article would luniuence the Supreme Court. Geoghegan was a well-known tough, but I am certain that he had no connection with the case. It has been suggested that he and Cooney, the Fox, were one and the same, but this is entirely impossible. Cooney was, a simple workman who, because he was a Clanna-Gael, hated Oronin strongly enough to assist in his murder. No requisition papers have yet been submitted to me to sign, nor have I heard a word of the case except in the newspapers. The whole story looks to me like a thin fabrication." again. Every time any phase of the Cronis

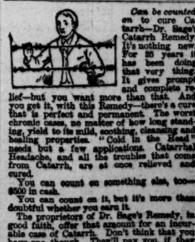
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an ing. Twenty-five cents.

A Blind Girl's Death

A pathetic story was told yesterday at the Fémale Hospital after the death of Frances Ruhr, one of the patients. The decased was 20 years old and totally billed. Some time and it seems also became agreed to

young man also blind, named Charles Kim-mel, whom she met at the Blind Asylum here. He stopped writing and the unfortu-nate blind girl, who had granted him too much, was taken ill. She was sent to the Female Hospital, where her death occurred yesterday, grief over his desertion of her having hastened the ead, it is alleged.

Warrant Against Junk Dealers. A charge of receiving stolen property was issued this morning against Nathan Collen and Charles Fink, the junk dealers arrested



Children Cry tor PITCHER'S CASTORIA



Specials

Fair Week!

In honor of His Supreme Highness the

#### **Veiled Prophet**

have arranged to offer special values each day

For those who have been so fortunate as to receive an invitation to the ball, these will be items of interest:

For Gentlemen.

Full dress Shirts, worth \$1.25, for

\$1.00 Each.

#### For Ladies.

Mousseline de Soie and Chiffon Handkerchiefs, all the delicate colors, beautifully em-

75c Each.

An elegant line of the beautiful ostrich

All colors and shades of color, to match or har-

Visitors will find many specials worth takin home with them. Tuesday morning we shall

#### Millinery Department

50 dozen Sailor Hats in all colors, never sold for less than 50c, our price will be,

## 30c Each.

The thermometer to-day is many degrees higher than it is likely to be in January, but we have placed on display at our

**Dress Trimming Department** 

A full line of the Fur Trimmings that are to be

most popular for trimming winter garments. will be to your advantage to buy now. Angora, Krimmer, Raccoon, Black Marten, Bear, Mink, Otter, Persian Lamb, Astrachan,

Blue and Red Fox, Badger, etc., prices from 35c to \$7.50

Cocque Feather bands,

53c per yd.

## THREE WERE SHOT.

A Lively Fight With Revolvers in East St. Louis.

ONE MAN PROBABLY FATALLY AND AN-OTHER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

J. J. Ryan, a Saloon-Keeper, and Henry Coombs, a Horseman, Shoot Each Other and T. E. Davis Also Receives One of the Bullets-Burglars Working East St. Louis-News in Belleville.

A desperate fight with revolvers between J. Ryan, asaloon-keeper, and Henry horseman, occurred early this morning at the house of T. E. Davis, near the East St. course. As the result encounter, Ryan, Coombs injured by pistol Hyan was shot in the right arm and ulder, Coombs in the right Davis in the Davis is dangerously wounded and die. He is at St. Mary's Hospital. hose wounds are not necessarily fatal, s at his home near the race track. The poup at the police station. He sustained only a fiesh wound, which was more than serious. Ryan brought encounter by entering Daris' house, where Coombs, Davis under their were playing cards, and inviting coombs, with whom he had previously had trouble, to fight. It that Coombs declined is said that Coombs declined to the coordinate their careed to do so by the

Is said that Coombs declined the fight until he was forced to do so by the application of stinging epithets by Ryan. For several months past Ryan has kept a salcon near the race course. His place acquired such a reputation that the City Council to-day revoked his license.

TUDOR IRON WORKS ADDITION.

At a meeting of the Council to-day the Tudor Iron Works Co. presented a communication stating that a large addition to the Tudor Mill would be built and esked exemption from taxation on the new property according to the stipulations of a regulation of the Council adopted several years ago to encourage improvements. The addition to the mill will turnish employment to at least 100 workmen.

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Visins from Burglars,
Burglars entered the residence of Deputy Sherifi Jeff Langley at Eleventh street and St. Clair avenue last night about 9 o'clock while the family were away. Several panes of window glass were broken and a wrench was found on the ground beneath the window. There were also signs of an entrance through a cellar door having been attempted. Later in the night Henry Voelker, a resident of the same neighborhood, caught a man in the act of forcing an entrance to his residence and grabbed the intruder. The burglar, however, eluded the intruder. The burgiar, how-ever, eluded the grasp of his captor. Mr. Voel-der then laid hold of a shotgun and fired at him, but probably did not hit him. About the same time H. B. Steinert, another resi-dent of the vicinity, saw two suspicious



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Worst Case of Scrofula the **Coctors Ever Saw** 

Completely Cured by HOOD'S SARSAP-ARILLA. "When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrof-

ulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula

they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, ten dollars! Just think of what a return I got for that investment. A thousand per cent? Yes, many thousand. the past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time.

Before, I could do no work. I know no what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilia for my per fect cure.'' GEORGE W. TURNER, Farmer Galway, Saratoga County, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid diges.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA looking men in his yard, but they ran away as soon as they were discovered.

The residence of Mathew Vincent at Rose Lake, a mile east of the city limits, was entered last night by burgiars, who secured nothing more valuable than a lot of clothing.

Cadmus Jones was fined \$200 by Justice Wilson to-day for carrying concealed weapons and committed to jail.

The remains of William Solmons, who died at St. Mary's Hospital last Friday from burns resulting from an explosion at the fireworks factory, were taken charge of yesterday by relatives and interred at St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe of Fredonia,
Kan., are visiting relatives here.

Three weddings are announced to take
place within two weeks at St. Henry's Catholic Church. Mr. C. Faulk and Miss D. Cobb
will be married there on the 5th Inst. On the
12th Mr. C. Brigham and Miss Kate Reeb will
be married, and on the following day Mr.
Jehn Neutzel and Miss Louisa Kistner will be
united. Father C. Koenig will perform the
ceremony at each wedding.

The annual fair of St. Henry's Catholic
Church will be held at St. Henry's School
Hall, Oct. 24-26.

Complaints are made of the Conlogue road,
the employes of which it is claimed interrupt
travel on St. Clair avenue by blocking the
crossing with cars.

Rev. F. S. Holt of Alton, formerly of East
St. Louis, is visiting here.

Beileville,

The annual conference of the Methodists of Southern Illinois, which opened here last week, came to an end to-day. The ministers attending, more than two hundred in number attending, more than two hundred in number, assembled at the First M. E. Church early this morning for the final work of the conference, and after a busy session which ended about noon, the proceedings were finished. Many of the ministers left the city at noon, after hearing the list of assignments read, for their homes, some to make preparations for removal to new stations and others to resume their pastoral duties in the same fields they worked during the past twelve months. Rev. R. D. Woodley has been retained as pastor of the Belleville church. He is very popular in this city.

city.

The Board of Supervisors holds a regular meeting here to morrow. Plans for the new addition to the Court-house were received by the County Clerk to-day, and will be exhibited at the meetings. The plans, which were drawn by an architect of Dubuque, Io., give several views of the Court-house building as it will appear after the addition is completed.

is completed.

A 13-year-old boy named John Koerber, who with his mother was visiting at the residence of John Schnieder south of Belleville, was drowned in Richland Creek yesterday. The boy was subject to epilepsy, and it is supposed that he fell in the creek while in a fit. Justice Martin Medart held an inquest.

Correct Dress for Gentlemen on Full Dres Occasions.

As the Veiled Prophet's ball will be given be of interest to gentlemen. The following dress occasions: Standing collar with either have plain, hemstitched bosom, or one with a neat row of embroidery down center. Gloves are now worn and should be a pear shade with self stitching. Your tie should b white lawn (black should not be worn). Wear link cuft buttons of white stone and shir studs of same material. The handsomest line of these goods we have seen in St. Louis was at Boyd's, 514 and 516 Olive street. Their new dress shirt at \$1.50 is a beauty for the

Merchante Fall Out.

Mr. Henry Schmarsen, whose place of bust ness is on Olive near Twenty-ninth street, called at the Four Courts with a black eye called at the Four Courts with a black eye this morning to get a warrant for assault and battery against a hardware merchant named Dell, but was referred by Mr. Estep to the Police Court. The cierk of this court was very busy on account of an unusually large docket, and Mr. Schmarsen was requested to call again this afternoon. The encounter between Messrs. Dell and Schmarsen was the result of a dispute as to the amount of an uupaid bill. The complainant says that Dell jumped on him like a mad man as soon as he threatened to sue him for the money.

Luxurious Necessities

Luxury although not a necessity is ver pleasing when one can afford the necessity. When one uses soap it should be the best, and one cannot use too much care in selecting it Leland Miller, the chemist, Locust and Sixth streets, has a stock of soaps and perfumes that abound in delicate odors and many makes, prominent among them being the amous Lubin's, Pinaud's, Bayley's and Roge & Gallett's. For the third time he has been forced to re-order a line of Gallett's celebrated perfumes, which are favorite of the Parisian and New York elite, as well of St. Louis, and ladies contemplating attending the Velled Prophet's ball should use Roger Gallett's. Don't forget Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth streets.

The Jefferson Barracks "Accident." The story received in the city from Jeffer

son Barracks Saturday night, that a scaffold collapsed, precipitating thirteen men to the ground, seriously injuring five men, is a canard. The story was circulated by a few men employed at the Barracks as a joke. A call was made at the Barracks this morning, and upon inquiry it was learned that the story was gotten up by the brick-layers and given out as a fact. Ed Hodo was the only bricklayer who could be found at the barracks. Mr. Hodo claims that a portion of the scaffold erected near the new mess hall fell saturday with the results published and that precautions have been taken to keep the matter quiet. Carpenters and stone masons engaged on the building say, however, that nothing of the kind happened. The accident is also denied at the Barracks Hospital, where, it is alleged the injured men were taken. son Barracks Saturday night, that a scaffold

Fersons in Carondelet

Grounds is via the Oak Hill Road, getting off train at new station, Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, there taking the Vandeventer avenue cars direct to Fair Grounds.

DETECTIVES BURKE AND CAVAN yesterday recovered from Adolph Gouldan of 808 North Eighth streets a tray of gold frings valued as \$150, stolen a few nights ago from Otto Bauler's jeweiry store. Frank Weigman was arrested and identified as the boy who sold the riags to Gouldan.

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pening Day Brings Out the Usual Crowd of Children.

ENTRIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS LARGED

AND BETTER THAN EVER. Splendid Display of Cattle and Live

Stock-Awards for Mules Made in the Amphitheater To-Day-The Boy Riders -Special Features of the Biggest Fair in America. Nothing is wanted but a continuance of the perb weather prevailing to-day to make

the Fair of 1892 the most stupendous event in the history of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association. The exhibition pened this morning, and at noon it was reported that in nearly every department the entries were far in excess of any recent the exhibits is of the highest order, it will be prevent the association's scoring a splendid

As is customary, the opening day is "children's day" at the Fair, and the young chil dren took possession of the grounds, and stinted enjoyment. All parts of the hand chatterers, but the animal houses, the Shetland ponies and the lake drew the larges crowds. The children were on hand early out during the iforenoon the grounds but during the horencon the grounds begin niling up with adult sight-seers, and this afternoon the register showed an attendance very seldom exceeded by any opening day.

Most of the departments are in pretty good shape for exhibition purposes, but some were this morning quite in complete, owing to the non-arrival of ex-pected exhibits, but by to-morrow morning all the vacant spaces will be filled and the Fair will be in full blast.

HORSES AND SCOCK. Mr. Bent Carr, who is Superintendent of the Horse Department, says that he can't remember a finer line of entries than can now be seen. Some famous stock has been

entered.

Mr. Dave Clarkson, superintendent of cattle, remarked that his department is simply overwhelming; it is the largest display seen on the grounds for years. There are repretatives here from the best herds in the country; among others, that sweepstakes herd in lowa with its magnificent 1,900-round cow.

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There is a large and excellent display of swine, and sheep, also, loom up strong.

The poultry exhibit is simply immehse. The entries are 50 per cent above last year, and aggregate 6,000 or 7,000. A prominent lancier of Jacksonville, ill., will send down a car-load of choice strains to night.

In the Agricultural Department the display is remarkably fine. The Vehicle Department was never larger nor upore meritorious.

The Ladies' Textile Department is a thing of beauty. Every inch of space is occupied.

The Domestic Department (flour, bread, cake, jellies, etc.) is also a credit to the fair sex.

The building assigned to fruit, vegetables and grain, is crowded, and demonstrated that, this year, at least, Missouri is in it in these lines. One Missouri firm has over 500

plates of choice fruit, and a St. Louis County

To-Morrow!

nardener nearly 300 plates.

Mention of other departments must be de-erred until to-morrow.

AWARDS IN THE APPHITHEATER.

The great interest this forenoon centered at the amphitheater. The display of Jacks and mules is the largest seen here for many years. The contest were viewed by a large and appreciative crowd. The awards were as follows:

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Wolfort & Riley were awarded both first and second premiums for best pair of farm mules.

Draft mules—First premium. F. Jacob Myers, St. Louis: second premium, Chas. Cahn. St. Louis.

Jack, 3 years old and over—Harry McCormack, Pike County Jack Farm, Bowling Green, Mes. first premium: second premium to Buccaneer, from Anchor Ranch, Mine La Motte, Mo.

Best Jack under 3 years—First premium to Mark Twaln; second premium to Venpell, both from the Pike County Jack Farm.

In the riding class (boys under 14 on ponies not over 14 hands high) entries were but four. The prizes went as follows: First premium, L. Crouce, St. Louis; second premium, E. P. Qverstreet, Holt Summit, Mo.; third premium, C. L. Oress, Washington, Ill.

This atternoon a large class of draft horses.

This afternoon a large class of draft horses This atternoon a large class of draft horses, roadsters, etc., came up for judgment, and the exercises wound up with a spirited contest between roadsters in harness.

To-morrow saddle horses and light harness horses will be judged in the amphitheater. On the big track there will be a pacing race, free for all, \$500; divided, \$350, \$100, \$50. Fast horses have been entered for this contest.

The directors have secured the celebrated drove of performing ponies from the Watkins Farm, Birmingham, Mich.
A daily feature of the Fair will be the match of the celebrated trotting dog "Doc" against a fast horse, heats; three times around the amphitheater.

The Original Package

In which Highland Evaporated Cream is put up preserves all the purity and delicious properties of milk until it reaches the con sumer. It serves as an absolute p against taints and adulterations.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. It Will Be Held in Brussels on Nov.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- Secretary of

State Foster sent to-day by cable notification to the European Governments which have already signified a willingness to be represented at the International Mone-tary Conference that it has been arranged to have the conference meet in Brussels on Nov. 22 next, the Bel gian Government having signified its read iness to have the same hold its session in its capital and the leading power have approved the selection. The Governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to the Monetary Conference are as follows: Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania. Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Norway and Switzerland. The delegates from the United States, already designated by the President, are as follows: Senators Allison and Jones, Congressman McCreary of Kentucky, Henry W. Cannon of New York, F. A. Walker of Massachusetts. In addition to these it is expected that Mr. Terrill, Minister at Brussels, will be made a delegate. have approved the selection. The Govern

Judges Klein, Dillon and Valliant met in general term to-day in court room No. 4 after adjournment of the different courts and examined three applicants for admission

to the bar. The applicants are Anthony Arnoux, Ben E. Blow and Thomas B. Harlan THE prudent always have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on hand. It is invaluable.

LAST ILLUMINATIONS OF THE SEASON Thursday, Oct. 6, Thursday, Oct. 13, Thursday, Oct. 20,

By order of the General Executive Committee. St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Asso-

MINISTERS' MEETING.

The Baptists and Methodists Reported Great Progress in Their Churches.

ing of Baptist ministers to-day at their head-quarters on Olive street, and the monthly reports submitted very gratifying and encouraging. The Taylor Avenue Church reported large congregations during the month, and six accessions, two by baptism. The Immanuel reported five new members awaiting baptism and the Sunday-school still growing. The dedication of the new church will occur Oct. 16, when the sermon will be preached by the pastor's father, Dr. Addison Moore. The Grand avenue had nine additions during the month and mourns the loss of Mr. Henry Kassing. The Second Baptist had nine additions during the month. The church has lost sixteen members by death since Jan. 1 and will hold a memorial service next Wednesday evening. Several are awaiting baptism at the beimar Avenue Church and the month has been the best the church has ever had. The St. Charles Church reported a good month and three additions. The Kirkwood and Tower Grove reported a gratifying state of affairs and a few additions. The Firicipal feature of the month at the Fourth Baptist Church was the opening of the new chapel last Sunday. Dedicatory services will be held in November. The East St. Lohis Baptist Church reported that its congregations filled the hall at evening service and two were received during the month. Contracts for a church will be given out this coming week. Among the visitors were Rev. Harry Parker of William Jewell College and Rev. Searcy, who preached at Carondelet yesterday.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPALS.

Nearly all the pastors of the M. E. Churches in the city presented their monthly reports at the monthly meeting held in Bowman's Hall, 1506 Lucas place, this morning. They were very pleasing, as every one of the churches reported progress, good congregations and enthusiastic spirit. In all there were 138 accessions to the church during the past month. The chapel erected on Lindell avenue, which is a branch of the Union M. E. Church, was said to be ready for services. It has one of the prettiest interiors in the city. Rev. A. H. Miller of the Niedriaghaus Mission recited his experiences in the service of the church, which proved very interesting. The Immanuel reported five new members awaiting baptism and the Sunday-school

Wabash Veiled Prophet Trains Will be run on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 4, as in preceding years, after the parade

sas City and intermediate stations. Leave Franklin avenue station at 11 p. m. for Ferguson and intermediate stations Leave Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Decatur and intermediate stations. . F. CHANDLER, G. P. and T. A.

John Scully, an old man, was engaged this morning in cleaning the street car tracks of the Broadway cable line, near Salisbury street, when he was struck by grip-car No. 61 and knocked down. He sustained a con-cussian of the brain and it is not expected that he will recover. Soully is 62 years old, married and lives at 1321 North Eighth street.

The Missouri Pecific Railway

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Is now stopping all its suburban passenger trains at its new station, Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, connecting with Vandeventer avenue cars—most direct route to the Fair Grounds.

A number of Swedish Lutherans met last inight at Euterpe Hall and organized a contrained at Euterpe Hall and organized a contrained avenue avenue, connecting with Vandeventer avenue cars—most direct route to the Fair Grounds. venter avenues, connecting with Vande-venter avenue cars—most direct route to the Fair Grounds.

THE National Brewing Co.'s beer received he first premium at the Fair to-day.

Oct. 8 to 8 Inclusive.

Complete in All Departments.

## SPECIAL RING ATTRACTIONS

In connection with the regular exhibition of thoroughbred live stock, Trotting and Pacing events will appear in the arena each afternoon, the world renowned trotting dogs "Doc" and "Joe," the Hudson Bay trotting Moose and Elks, the celebrated Watkins' drove of imported Exmoor and Shetland Ponies.

THE GREAT FAIR OF THE WORLD

WELCOME THE STRANGERS THAT VISIT ST. LOUIS—CARNIVAL WEEK

Come and see the grand displays in every department—The magnificent pictures in the Art Gallery-The Photographic Parlors-The basement floor with New and Novel Inventions and Machinery in motion-The Fish Tanks filled with the Finny Tribe.

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The Greatest Band in the World.

Afternoon and Evening-2 to 3, 4 to 5, 7 to 8, 9 to 10. Admission, 25c; Children Under 10 Years, 15c.

SMALL GALATEA HALL

o pay her

Admission, 10c; Children Under 10 Years, 5c.

COMING IN CROWDS.

A Great Rush of Fair Visitors at the Ho

The attendance at the present Fair will, judging by the hotel arrivals, be the largest on record. The rush does not generally set in until Thursday evening, but the number of applicants for rooms this morning was far above the average. After the morning trains came in there was a perfect jam around the hotel counters, and many had to wait. Telegrams and letters indicate a very large arrival to-night, but the real rush will begin to-morrow morning. Ample preparations have been made to receive the guests. hotel counters, and many had to wait. Telegrams and letters indicate a very large arrival to-night, but the real rush will begin to-morrow morning. Ample preparations have been made to receive the guests. A large number of cots will be put up, and outside rooms have been secured. The boarding-houses will also be filled to their full capacity, but it is asserted that no difficulty will be met with in accommodating all who may present themselves.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer

Plano sing at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Federal Court Notes.

This morning Judge A. M. Thayer in the against Ferdinand Meyrose and others, uit brought for the infringement of a patent

against Ferdinand Meyrose and others, a suit brought for the infringement of a patent, gave leave to the defendant to answer before the November term of court.

In the case of the National Folding Bed Co. against F. W. Humphrey & Co. a replication was filed.

A division in regard to the pleadings in the case of the German Exchange Bank against Isaac B. Rosenthal and others was made by Judge Thayer. The demurrer of the defendant was sustained as to the tender, but overruled as to the counter claim.

T. Percy Clark, T. G. Rombauer and Charles E. Wise were admitted to practice before the United States Court.

James Hughes and T. B. Counts, who have been confined in Jail on the charge of selling liquor without the payment of a special tax, gave bond in the sum of \$200 to-day for their appearance before the November term of the District Court and were released.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufacture by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Isaac Galloway, colored, living in Baldwin, Mo., is at the City Hospital, having been shot and dangerously injured yesterday at Manchester, Mo., by his cousin, ike Halloway. After the shooting Halloway boarded a train for St. Louis and made good his escape. The trouble grew out of Galloway pushing Halloway out of his path.

For Headache Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. I. R. Sanford, Sheffield, Mass., says Most excellent in derangements of the nervous system, such as headache and sleepless

New Swedish Church.

Mrs. Ryan's Troubles. Mrs. P. G. Ryan, who lives on South Broad.

way, near the Work-house, applied for warrant to-day against Alonzo Larna, but it

That Dear Old Word, Good-By,

Is a mighty sad one when it is the parting salutation between friends whom thousands salutation between friends whom thousands of miles of salt water are about to separate. Mariners, buyers in foreign lands for heavy houses, commercial travelers who have made many trips across the stormy Atlantic, think little of an ocean voyage, but to the first voyager the littla tripls a momentous affair. Sea sickness is to be expected as a matter of course. How to prevent if The fluest remedy and preventive of the nausea produced by the tossing of a vessel, the jarring motion of the screw of a steamship, or of a locomotive train, is Hosterter's Stomach Bitters, pronounced by sea captains, ship doctors, tourists, travelers and emigrants the fluest stomachic and best defense against aliments of the bowels, digestive organs and liver in existence, Maleria, rheumatism, kidney trouble and debility are remedied by it.

SICK HEADACHE



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Home-Made Stove.

If any of the parts break or burn out, the cost of replacing the pieces when they are not made at home is

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1892.

#### AMUSEMENTS TO-RIGHT.

Exposition-Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. GERMANIA - Performances Sunday, Tuesday, THE HAGAN-"Blue Jeans. THE HAGAN—"Blue Jeans."

BRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Nat Goodwin.

BRANDARD—"The Waits of New York."

FOFR's—"Bridget's Baby." HAVLIN'S-" McCarthy's Mishaps."

BTANDARD-"The Waifs of New York. Generally fair; westerly winds, becoming variable; cooler Tuesday morning, followed

An area of low pressure is central north o the lake region, which has caused rain in Michigan and Wisconsin. A storm, probably of un-usual severity, is central in the Guif south of Texas, which has caused rain in southern portions of the State. Higher pressure and cooler weather prevails in the Missouri Valley. The conditions are decid-edly favorable for fair weather in this section for

seeast for thirty-six hours, beginning, for St. Louis: Fair till Wedner day; slightly cooler Tuesday morning.

THE courage of patriotic conviction h been strengthened by Judge Gresham.

IF John Sherman will hump himsel perhaps Mr. Harrison may come to do without Blaine.

THE A. P. A. and Populist investments of the Republican leaders do not promise to turn out bonanzas.

THE sinking Republican Casar calls loudly to Cassius Blaine. What do you think about it. Cassius?

ARE our police courts maintained to furnish funds for push henchmen and the hangers-on of the Mayor's office?

No one seems to know the Smith who got the money from the Marshall remit. Does Smith know himself by that name?

"PLATT draws his sword," says a head line. Military expressions like this would | and abetting corruption and the most vil-

apply better to Col. Whitelaw Reid of the THE Republican campaign of boodle

doing splendid work for Democracy among honest Republicans. THE center of population is in the State

of Indiana. This is a good point from which the Gresham wave may undulate to all parts of the Union.

THE high tariff bears hard on the colored voter. If he demands something in of plutocracy must be added the convincreturn for his vote for it, the protected manufacturers may well be generous.

Is IT not a shame to charge with treason the Pennsylvania workingman who has faithfully voted for high tariff duties in the belief that he was saving the country?

PECK has another report on hand which is likely to reverberate through the country as loudly as his first bomb. How much is this noise costing the Republican party?

In the Homestead workingmen are given twelve years' imprisonment for treason, they may come out about the time the free trade."

THE Populists would have gladly nomi nated Judge Gresham for President. Teaver was a makeshift. They have confidence in Gresham. They cannot do better than to follow his lead now.

RESTRICT ANCE to Pinkertons is treason to he State in the view of plutocrats and if they are permitted to progress a little further in the delusion that privileges are rested rights, tariff reformers will doubtless be in danger of arrest as traitors to the government.

Ir having been conclusively proven that the banner of "American tin" exhibited in Pennsylvania during Mr. McKinley's addresses was a Welsh plate covered with Weish tin, what are the American people to think of the Governor of Ohio? They don't want to think him a jay.

THE abuse of the Mayor's power of remit ing fines has been so thoroughly exposed ation of another outrage of that kind will check such villainy, but the Marshall case serves as an additional and striking illustration of Push villainy. When the Mayor's stamp is used to rob the city treasury or's stamp is used to rob the city treasury secured without them. To now demand a list feas.

Martin gang.

Lisn't Mr. Harrison a little hard on the city treasury of the catholic Church has not been fully decided.

A READER.—Close the house tight and fill all the rooms with fumes of brimstone burned in a brasier. That will kill every living thing in the house, including the poodle and his fleas.

n the name of charity and the identity of the rascal cannot be discovered the municipal administration is touching the bottom of demoralization. It is time to call the men responsible for this disreputable state of things to account.

FAIR WEEK.

Bright October weather is the brightest and loveliest of the year and it lends its charm to the opening of Fair week, the culmination of our Fall Festivities.

Reminding the public of the enjoynents of the Fair and its attending festival features is a superfluous task but there is justification for calling attention to them this year because special preparations have been made to surpass all previous achievements. The prestest stock and soricultural show on earth is greater than it ever was in the extent and variety of its exhibits and divertng features. Special attention has been paid to arrangements for enjoyable diversions, such as novel racing events. The magnificent Fair Grounds are filled with exhibits, and the programme is replete with features for the entertainment and instruction of the public. A day at the fair cannot fail to be day full of rare enjoyment for both city and country people.

When to the fair's attractions are added those of the great Exposition, the brilliant illuminations and the gorgeous pageant of the Veiled Prophet, all of which are of surpassing excellence this year, St. Louis is confident of her ability to delight her ruests this week. And that the public shares this confidence is proved by the crowds of visitors flocking to the city. Not less gratifying than the splendid success of the festivities programme so far has been the appreciation of the efforts of St. Louis by her guests.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S CONSISTENCY.

The announced change of party affiliation by Judge Gresham will have a wide influence, not solely because a man of Judge Gresham's known ability, honesty and public spirit has discovered sufficient reasons for the desertion of the party to which he was bound by the strongest ties, but because his reasons for the change appeal irresistibly to all patriotic and intel-

When Judge Gresham denounced pharisaical plutocrats for corrupting the ballotbox he struck at an ill which inevitably flows from and accompanies the privilegegranting policy of the Republican party. 'Greed and love of power,'' as he affirms, 'are stronger than love of country," and if a political party injects these motives into politics by lending the government which it controls to the selfish purposes of favored citizens, it drops a poison into the body politic which saps the vitality of patriotism. It brings into being that worst form of greed-organized greed operating through a political party. There is no conscience in such greed and men who possess all the ordinary virtues of good citizens have their political sense of right undermined by this insidious form of bribery and under the influence of emptation and a warped view of the functions of government are led into aiding lainous outrages upon the rights and lib-

erties of the people. Money-making privileges and "unearned advantages'' conferred upon citimaintain those privileges and advantages. The abuse of governmental power for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many leads to the abuse of the source of governmental power. To the convicting evidence of corruption in the last presidential election for the benefit of the party ing evidence of preparation by Republican leaders to again defeat the popular will by the corrupt use of money. The Hackett circular in New York is another Dudley letter. The most notorious corruptionists have been engaged to place the "fat" being fried from millionaire beneficiaries of protection.

With his views Judge Gresham cannot consistently support the Republican party, but when he attacks its corrupt practices he condemns the policy which causes and fosters them, the policy of tariff protection. It is the influence that this plutocratic policy has had upon the party which country reaches Mr. Garfield's "ultimate gives significance to these words uttered by him: "Let us not be deceived by mere forms. Radical changes in government may be effected without perceptible change in the mode of administration. Some of the worst tyrannies the world has ever known were maintained under popular forms."

THE accession of Judge Gresham, Judge Cooley and ex-Attorney-Gen. MacVeagh to the ranks of the Democracy, which seems to be pretty well assured, is likely to cause a panic among the Republican managers. These three men represent a host of independent voters who have clung to the party which was once grand because of its history and past achievements. They have put up with a good deal of misdoing, hoping for reform within the party which would bring it abreast of the times and enable it to do some good in the world. They have been bitterly disappointed, however, and now they are forced by their principles to support the Democratic candidate. Not all the floaters in the country will avail to break the force of the blow which has fallen upon the Quay-Hackettever, and now they are forced by their which has fallen upon the Quay-Hackett-

contribution of \$5 from every postmaster otes is a desperate campaign measur which certainly has no flavor of the civil service reform that is mentioned in the

GRESHAM, Cooley and McVeagh are added to the long line of Lincoln Republicans who have abandoned the party since it started upon its career of corrup tion and oppression. Sumner, Seward. Trumbull, Doolittle, Palmer and the Blairs led the way, and now it seems to be osing all of its great men who cannot be ade the blind or willing tools of plutocratic rapacity.

THE Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York is not entirely accurate when he says that the lottery has gone. It is still flourishing in many parts of the United States. Indeed, the circulation of several newspa pers depends upon their lottery annex. The gambling instinct is as strong as ever, and there is no lack of highly respected people to take advantage of it.

SWNATOR STANFORD is a blooming states men, and no mistake. He says: "We must have revenue, consequently some tariff." Everybody is willing to put up with "some tariff" for "revenue." What we are not willing to put up with is a tariff levied expressly to build up one man's business at the expense of another man's shop-or farm.

THE desperation of the Carter-Martin plutocratic gang is again illustrated by the childish and unlawful attempt to distribute tin plate badges among the public school children of New York. A party which has anything of worth in it will not descend to these catch-penny methods.

OCTOGENARIANS WIll feel encouraged when they read of the approaching nuptials of Col. Cuthbert Builitt and the wealthy and charming widow of Gen. Ransom in Louisville, Ky. Col. Bullitt, though 83 years of age, is still a young man. He was the friend of Abraham Lincoln, by whom he was appointed Surveyor of the Port of New Or leans. Col. Bullitt's later years have bee distinguished by a series of reminiscent ar the head of "Tales of Two Cities."

Those Americans who have lovingly gazed upon the grease spot supposed to have been he leaned back in a London house, will not thank the man who has been cabling doubt as to the genuineness of that spot. They will ook up their Boswell before they put faith in any such discouraging rumors.

WHILE the good people of the United States have been sending ship-loads of corn to starving Russians, the poor in some parts of Mexico, our near neighbor, have died from hunger. Charity might well begin neares

THE New York Vampire Club's grinning skeleton of Christopher Columbus should be wrapped in American tin. The tin is as much THE Northwestern lady whose circumfer

an excellent woman, but she could not have en much of an authority on hugging. M. RENAN does not appear to have been one of those who think a long funeral procession is bad form. He died wishing that his funeral

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car

An Influx of Beggars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: No one who has been much about town of

and corrupt manipulation of elections to professional mendicants to be seen on our principal thoroughfares. Where do come from and who has authorized them to ply their vocation on our streets? They certainly do not be long here, for it is only very lately that they have made their appearance among us. If our city authorities have granted them permission to beg on the streets at this time, they have made a serious mistake and no time should be lost in correcting it.

The people of St. Louis have spared no pains or expense to make the city attractive and to entertain right royally the many visitors from every part of the country during the present festive season. Our guests, I fear, however, will not carry away with them any very pleasing impressions of St. Louis if they are to be greeted at every corner by the lame, the halt and the blind grinding out doleful music on antiquated hand organs, carrying in some instances (probably) a borrowed baby to excite the sympathy of the credulous.

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If these people are really deserving, would it not be far better for the city to pension and retire them for the time being and pay them an amount at least equal to the pit-tance they would be likely to grind out of the citizens and visitors?

The nuisance shold be abated at once. W.

Pictures at the Fair.

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch: have placed in the St. Louis Fair several have placed in the St. Louis Fair several pictures with the understanding that I was to compete with amateurs only. I believe that rule stands to-day. Several ladies in this city who have been and are still giving lessons in art, have placed their pictures with ours. It would be impossible for a scholar to compete with her teacher. It seems to me an injustice and think the management ought to rule them out. A SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. J.-Daniel Dougherty died a short time READER.-The dealer must turn up the last E. K.—You must pay your entrance fee at the Fair Grounds.

T. W. R.—You cannot marry again without first securing a divorce. W. S.—In case of a contested election the ballot boxes may be opened. D. E. B.—Books on manufacturing can be had at either of the libraries. GRAMMAR.—In the sentences given the word deputy should not be capitalized. SUBSCRIBER.—The width of the river at the point mentioned varies with the stage of the

E. G. McC.—The value of the views of the author in question cannot be decided in this column

contribution of \$5 from every postmaster in the United States for the purchase of MUST FACE IT

Ex-Gov. Crittenden's Fresh Charge Against Maj. Warner.

He Is Accused of Ballot Frauds in Kansas City.

THE PROOF SAID TO BE READY TO HUSH DENIAL.

Dangerous Challenge Offered the Re publican Candidate for Governor-Maj O' Mears on the Situation-Stone Visita Republican Headquarters - Exciting Primaries in the Tweifth District Going On-Important Session of the Democratic State Central Committee

Maj. John B. O'Meara, the Democratic can-St. Louis to-day from a tour of the State. aturday night, in Kansas City, Maj. O'Meara was a witness to a startling challenge to William Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor, which had the effect not only of putting that gentleman on the defensive ut also of injecting a most important issue into the campaign.

It was at a great Democratic mass-meeting in the Kansas City wigwam, which was crowded so that the people overflowed to the sidewalks. Ex-Gov. T. T. Crittenden was ddressing the assemblage. ouched on Warner's record." said Mai. 'Meara to-day, ''I expected that he would llude to the intolerance and bigotry and allot-burning of the early days of Repub lican rule in Missouri, but he did not content imself with that. He had a more effective weapon than that. - First obtaining the closest attention of his au-ditors to what he was about to say, he declared that the Kansas City Democrats were now in a position to prove that Warner had, in 1886, when he ran against John V. Phillips for Congress, deliberately won his seat by a successful conspiracy to stuff the ballot-boxes and wipe out the honest majority the voters had given to Phillips.
'We have the proof of that act of the Republican candidate in our hands now,' said Gov. Crittenden, 'and I charge him with this assault on the ballot-box, knowing exactly what serious accusation I am making, and what it is necessary to prove in order to justify it. Maj. Warner cannot afford to ignore the charge. If he does, he must rest under the stigma of having stolen the vote of a congressional district and taken the seat he knew elonged to another man. If he denies it, we will produce the proof. We want him to do

"I don't see," said Maj. O'Meara, "how Warner can pass over this charge in silence warner can pass over this charge in silence, but if he replies it will probably be the worse for him, as Gov. Crittenden is not in the habit of talking loosely."

Maj. O'Meara feels satisfied with the situation, and expresses concern only at the closeness of the contest in this city.

'What influence do you think the A. P. A. vote will have?"

'I do not believe that the intelligent voters of this State will allow the religion of a candidate to influence them. In the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri there is no proscription on religious grounds, such as this organization is said to direct. On the contrary, the truest American idea is that religion and the State shall not be connected. I can't find that men of common sense will apply the A. P. A. principles to their ballot and really I don't believe they will. I don't feel disquieted in the least on this score."

'What attitude are the labor organizations assuming toward you?"

'I have always said, at the beginning of this campaign especially, when the Republicans were clayming that the workingmen would scratch me. that when the time came but if he replies it will probably be the worse

assuming toward your of this campaign especially, when the Republicans were claiming that the workingmen would scratch me, that when the time came the real labor organizations would be my friends. The indorsements I am getting from them show this. Friday night, the local Granite Cutters' Union indorsed me. I have had the indorsement of others before, you know. The workingmen follow a very simple and sensible plan in deciding whether or not a man is a friend to organized labor. If the unions made up of men in hisown business approve of his principles they conclude he is all right. That is certainly the fair way to look at it. The organizations in my business are showing now

Two lfth District Primaries quarters at the Laclede Hotel and it will be a general meeting, and all the committeemen are expected to attend. It is hardly expected that Mayor Noonan will attend, as he is still missing. He is the only member of the State Committee who never attends meetings, and he is likewise the only one who displays no interest whatever in the State campaign.

At to-morrow's meeting the committee will hear the report of Maj. Salmon's executive committee and then turn to a matter of much importance in all political campaigns. Money is needed by the committee to defray legitimate campaign expenses and ways and means for getting it will be discussed at the meeting. The committee recognizes that something is needed to counteract the slush fund tactics of Committeeman Kerns and his lieutenants. Committeemen Teasdale of Kansas City. Carroll of Unionville and Allen of Piedmont reached the city this morning. The other members are expected this evening. The work of the Executive Committee, particularly that of Chairman Salmon and Secretary Cook, has been strongly commended by the other committeemen. One of the hottest primary elections ever fought in this city is in progress this afteroon in all the wards composing the new Twelfth Congressional District. It is a fight between Congressman Seth W. Cobb, the present member, and Alonzo C. Church. The Congressional Committee, as is known, is fighting Cobb because he would not consent to be blackmailed into giving up large sums of money and the support of this organization is with Church. The polis opened at 10 clock this afternoon and up to 30 clock reports from all the wards indicated a heavy vote. The Noonan "push" abandoned the City Hail to work for Church and down Cobb, in compilance with the order issued by the Mayor before his last dispearance. In the Twenty-first Ward, where Congressman Cobb has lived for years, Superintendent between Congressman Seth W. Cobb, the the Twenty-first Ward, where Congressman Cobb has lived for years, Superintendent Fleming of the Street Department had his whole force out before noon to capture the pools and run the election. With this band was a force of John Scullin's street railroad employes. Scullin is the President of the Wiggins Ferry Co. and Mr. church is the Vice-President. Cobb was out early with Dr. Lutz and other friends to head off any attempt at illegal voting. This is the ward where the "push" workers made arrangements Saturday to vote colonized voters. The opinion was expressed this afternoon that there would be trouble in this ward before the polis closed.

ticket.

Boss Butler was down this morning, but had nothing to say further than that he was taking no hand in the fight. He repeated that Cob was still his personal choice. Yet his lieutenants whom he has had no trouble in controlling in past contests, were managing Church's interests. In the Twenty-seventh Ward, where Chairman Fred Walsh of the Congressional Committee lives, there were indications of trouble when the polis opened. The Insane Asylum Poor-house and Femaie Hospital

other and Cobb's friends declared they would carry the ward.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the outlook favored Cobb, but the committeemen working on the other side were hard at work. In the Second Ward, when Committeeman "Kid" Sheridan thought he had it all his own way for Church, Judge McCaffery and a force of workers turned up to back a strong ticket they had placed in the field in Cobb's interest. At the Republican headquarters to-day the impression was that Church would win. Some of the men about the rooms said openly that they incended to go out into the district and work for him. "If Church is nominated," said one, "we are assured that E. O. Stanard will run. We will put him up and beat Church easily."

Congressman Cobb said to-day that he had understood that the Republican plan was to beat him with Church and then defeat Church with Stanard. "Stanard, Nathan Cole and Nathan Frank have all said that they would not run against me. I know what the Remulicans. President Devoy declares it will be the best attended meeting ever held in the West End. A committee with H. A. Guinzburg as Chairman was to-day a prointed to escort Col. Stone, "Farmer" Dalton and Maj. Salmon to the hall. The speakers will be met at the Laclede Hotel, at 7 o'clock. Few Republican Drummers. J. E. Gillingwater, a well-known Republic-

to go into politics, but I think he could be induced to accept the nomination if the proper kind of pressure was brought to bear on

ner will not outdo him in the matter

of political courtesy. Some three weeks ago Maj. Warner called at the Democratic State Headquarters to pay his respects to Maj. Harvey W. Salmon, the Chairman of the Executive Committee. The

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Harvey, I guess I'll go up to the Republi

that Chairman Bothwell was absent from the city.

"I have a lurking suspicion," replied Maj. Salmon, "that you will be disappointed. That Stone that impedes the progress of the band wagon, ice wagon, or whatever you call it, will be hard to roll off the road. By the way you must not forget to be in Jefferson City next January when we inaugurate Col. Stone."

From the Republican Headquarters Col

Stone and Maj. Salmon went to the Cotton Exchange, and from there to the Merchants' Exchange. They will visit the Builders' Exchange to-morrow or Wednesday, and they also hope to make the rounds of a number of the large manufactur-

Senator W. B. Teasdale of Kansas City, the

Representative of the Fifth Congressional

District on the State Democratic Committee,

reached the city this morning and was in

time. Speaking to a Post-Disparch

representative, Senator Teasdale said:
"The party in Kansas City is spien-

Jefferson City we were all enthusiastic Gibson men and when we got back to Kansas City we were all Stone men. That is the kind of Democrats we raise up in the Kaw dis-

State Committee Meets To-Morrow

The State Democratic Committee will hold

an important meeting to-morrow at the head-

Deesn't Know Kehr.

Board is making an easy and graceful race

Both Stone and Dalton Will Speak.

The Twentieth Ward Democratic Clubs

have consented to attend and speak and

majority down there makes him co

President Richard Bartholdt of the School

organized, and everybody is

When we went down to

Rev. Herbert Assheton Gets Into Stone Visits Republican Headquarters Col. W. J. Stone, the Democratic guberna-torial nominee, is determined that Maj. War-

to-day brings a story of the alleged escapade of a former well-known St. Louis clergyman which will create quite a stir in local religlous circles. The clergyman in question the Rev. W. Herbert Assheton, a young Episcopal divine, who as rector, first of St. Peter and later of St. Mark's Episcopal parishes in career, which ended about two years ago,

Chairman Salmon, said:

"Harvey, I guess I'il go up to the Republicanheadquarters and meet Chairman Bothweil. I believe I owe a visit to our friends on the other side of the house."

"That is a good idea," said Maj. Salmon, "I'll just run up there with you." They reached the Republican headquarters at 11 o'clock and were pleasantly greeted by Secretary L. M. Hall and his assistant, Frank M. Williams. There was quite a gathering of city politicians there and Col. Stone shook hands pleasantly with all of them, not forgetting the severe-looking colored Cerberus who does duty at the door of the Executive Committee. The visitors were invited into the executive chamber by Secretary Hall and some good-natured bantering followed. "You gentlemen have nice headquarters and seem to be making an aggressive campaign," said Col. Stone.

"Yes, we are at work, and we hope to redeem Missouri," replied Secretary Hall, who had in the meantime expressed his regret that Chairman Bothweil was absent from the city.

"I have a lurking suspicion," replied Maj. The story from Philadelphia is to the effect that Rev. Mr. Assheton is in disgrace Cape May, during a vacation spent at that was at that time, the rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Thirty-sixth and Baring streets, Philadelphia, and his year in the close on Sept. 1. of July Mr. Assheton was given a Kirkwood acc vacation from his ministerial duties, and he 11:30 p. m., will went to Cape May as the guest of a wealthy and prominent Philadelphia financier. On the first Sunday in July he occupied the pul-Col. Stone."

"Now, that is strange," said Secretary Hall. "I was just getting ready to extend to you gentlemen invitations to attend Maj. Warner's inauguration and grand inaugural ball."

The talk then turned to the hard work attendant on a campaign. Col. Stone said he was holding out well, and never felt in better health in his life. Speaking for Maj. Warner, Mr. Hall said that he was also in good health and voice. The visit was a pieasing one to all concerned and Col. Stone left with a pleasant impression of Secretary Hall. gation of that seashore church. But the Fourth of July chanced to fall upon the following day and Rev. Mr. Assheton, although an Englishman by birth, was a Virginian by adoption and, it is said, he allowed his grafted American patriotism to get away with him. He celebrated the day with suc coplous libations that the people whose guest he was could not ignore his condition, and his host suddenly grew very cold towards aim. Shortly after that unfortunate epison Mr. Assheton left Cape May, and without returning to his Philadelphia congregation, who had accepted his resignation to go into effect Sept. 1, he sailed for England, his native country. The story of his conduct at Cape May became known in St. rounds of a number of the large manufacturing establishments.

Col. Stone, though he received but little support from this city in the Jefferson City convention, has many warm personal friends here who are working earnestiy in his behalf. Speaking to a party of business un a this morning he said that he was proud of St. Louis and thought every Missourian should feel the same way. He added, too, that the people of this city would find no occasion to regret having voted for him in the event of his election. He added that in all his official acts in matters concerning the city would have no Andrew's parish and is now the leading topi andrew's parish and is now the leading topic among the parishoners. It is stated that the imprudent young English divine will, in consequence, abandon the ministry, and after a short stay in the old country return to the United States and devote himself to liter-

United states and devote himself to literature.

HIS TROUBLE IN ST. LOUIS.

While in St. Louis Rev. Mr. Assheton had been the prime cause of a split in the Episcopal Church, during the disturbing progress of which many stories concerning the clergyman got affoat. His first charge here was that of St. Peter's Church'on Grand avenue, near Olive street. For reasons that were never given in full detail to the public a large element of that parish revolted against Mr. Assheton and demanded another rector. Another element of St. Peter's remained faithful to him, however, and that trouble was finally settled by the secession of Mr. Assheton and that element from St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of Vandeventer and Washington avenues. One of the features of this new church was a surpliced choir of boys, after the English custom, of whose training Mr. Assheton had charge.

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Almost two years ago Mr. Assheton suddenly left St. Mark's Church and went to Virginia. At the time it was rumored that this action was caused by stories affecting Mr. Assheton's character, but members of St. Mark's Church denied the existence of such stories and stated positively that Mr. Assheton was only away on vacation. The English divine never returned to St. Louis, however, a new rector, the Rev. John Wilkinson, was engaged for St. Mark's pulpit and the Philadelphia story outlined above is the first news from Mr. Assheton since his departure. When the telegraphic story came to-day, a Post-Disparch reporter called on Mr. Martiff Collins, the insurance agent, who is the senior warden of St. Mark's Church, regarding the unpleasant notoriety thus accorded the first rector of St. Mark's. of Democrats we raise up in the Kaw district.

"As everybody knows, Maj. Warner halls from our city and Republicans are claiming that he will turn it upside down, and go out with a big majority, but there is no reason for such a claim. I have lived in Kansas City a long time, and I have never before witnessed such an energetic canvass. The Democracy is aroused everywhere, and election day they will, in an emphatic manner, let the good people of Missouri know that Maj. Warner does not carry Kansas City and Jackson County in his vest pocket. The people up there who made such a loyal fight for Gibson in the State Convention are working for Stone with as much if not more zeal than they ever labored for any candidate. They are for Stone, and all the nominees from the top to the bottom of the ticket."

NO CHARGES PREFERRED. NO CHARGES PREFERRED.

"I suppose Mr. Assheton allowed himself to go too far in the use of stimulants," said Mr. Collins, quite frankly, "which of course, becomes a scandal in the case of a minister, whereas it would pass almost unnoticed with one not wearing the cloth, While Mr. Assheton was living in St. Louis, he suffered from the effects of a fever to such an extent that his physician recommended him to use liquor official recommended him to use liquor as a tonic, and it may be that this was the real root of all the trouble. I never saw Mr. Assheton under the influence of stimulants,

real root of all the trouble. I never saw Mr.
Assheton under the influence of stimulants,
however.

"Now, as to his troubles in St. Louis, I
would state that, despite all other stories
that were afloat, Mr. Assheton's
only weakness was his temper.
He was an eloquent man, a good preacher,
but he had an almost ungovernable English
temper, and this it is that got him into hot
water here.

"As to the real facts about his leaving
St. Louis, they are as follows: There were
no charges against him here, he was not deposed from the pulpit of St. Mark's, he left
of his own free will. When he did so,
he took with him a letter from the Bishop
of this Diocese to the Diocese of Pennsylvania, where he had been called to a parish.
He could not have procured such a letter if
there had been any charges against him affecting his character, or if he had been removed from the pulpit, as that removal
would have barred him from officiating as a
clergyman in any diocese in this country.
This is all there ever was in Mr. Assheton's
departure from St. Louis. I am sorry to hear
of the Cape May scandal in which he has become invoived. After leaving St. Louis Mr.
Assheton went to Virginia, where he remained some months, and from there to
Philadelphia.

"The Exposition Echoss"

his election to Congress without much work.
"I shall carry the district by about 7,000 majority for Warner and myself," said he to-Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Disparch press-room in the jority for Warner and myself, said he day,
"Is Kehr making a strong race?"
"Kehr? Is he running?" asked the President. "Really, I didn't know. I haven't heard of him as a candidate. I shouldn't be surprised if he would go on the stump and work for me."
And then the President smiled at Frank G. Richey, the Populist candidate for Judge of Richey, the Populist candidate Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts, will be replete with the "gossip of the aisles," an outline of the news of the day, and other attractive features. Some spa And then the President smiled at Frank G. Richey, the Populist candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, who is supposed to be trying to defeat Henry W. Bond. by throwing his vote to Judge Wallace, the Republican c andidate. one desiring to have their card therein wil

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The Unknown Man Who Was Killed by Train at Edwardsville Crossing.

have completed arrangements for a big raily to-night, at Uhrig's Cave, Jefferson and The unknown man who committed suld at Edwardsville Crossing, Ill., last Saturda; by throwing himself before a Big Four train supposed to be Albert Vincent, a tinner and tinsmith at 1118 North Broadway and loafed around the wagon and blacksmith shop, 1836 North Broadway. Vincent was a hative of New York, where his parents still reside near Lake Chautauqua. He was 28 years of age and unmarried, and had been a wanderer over the United States for about six years, securing work at his trade in cities he visited long enough to save money to carry him on further. He came here about two years ago and got work at Remilin's shop and spent his time in the neighborhood when idle with the saie stable men. He was a big-hearted fellow and made many friends, but had a weakness for drint which made him ugly when under its influence. and tinsmith at 1118 North Broadway

CEFT IN DISGRACE,

and the men working with him in the field as they at once concluded he was crazy. Lass saturday, on going to the field again he saw how the men feared him and went to report to his employer. When they went to the house later he was not there. An operator saw him sitting on the Wabash platform, but paid no attention to him until he saw him jump in the middle of the track and icok steadily at the train. Then he laid full length on the track, his head resting on his arm. As the train drew near he raised his hands. The cow catcher struck him in the forehead his face with his hands. The cow catcher struck him in the forehead and it is presumed tilled him instantly. The body was dragged forty yards before the train was stopped. The remains, badly mangled, were drawn out, and Coroner Bonner at once held an inquest. No one knew the man, and after a verdict of suicide was fendered the body was buried. The unknown had told his companions cutting cor a few days ago that he was from St. Low and was being pursued by a gang of mended by George Sharp, a carriage paint. Sharp was found at 1836 North Broadwand and at once said the dead man's description out in his right mind. His friends here had been kind to him and had done nothing to cause him to think he was being persecuted. They were surprised to think he had committed suits of the Rev. W. Herbert Assheton, a young Episopal divine, who as rector, first of St. Peter's and later of St. Mark's Episcopal parishes in

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Two especially fine treats in the musical programme of the "Gilmore Hundred' await visitors to the Ex. to-night. The first is the selection of Schubert's "Segenade." to be given as a cornet-solo by Mr. Will El Bates; the second is Stockigt's "Quartette Comique," or "Not Stamo i Quattro," rendered by Messrs. Stockigt, Rupp. Clark and Mundwyler. The great serenade of Schubert's is a favorite with every lover of delicate and emotional melody, and Stockigt's own compositions are always of a high order of merit, in addition to these two numbers the programme for the two evening concerts is filled with other thoroughly good features, and closes with the grand scene from "Il Trovatore," introducing the "Anvil Chorus."

In the Art Gallery the two Krench paintings "Tragedy" and "Comedy" receive probably as much attention as any two canvases hung in that pleasant resort of artlovers. The strange treatment of the subject makes the paintings peculiarly dramatic in effect. From the ghastly and grewsome figure of "Tragedy," a woman whose pallid face is filled with the mute story of shame, sorrow and want, to that of "Comedy," a study of flippant femininity possible, perhaps, only to French art, is a change offering the most pronounced contrast of emotions. The two canvases seem to have a peculiar

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Nat C. Goodwin in a New Play-Other Attractions.

Standing room only was the order of the evening at the Grand Opera-house last night, the attraction being the popular comedian Nat C. Goodwin in the new four-act by Henry G. Carleton, entitled "A Glided

The "Old Homestead," which opened a two weeks' engagement last night at the Olympic Theater, is one of those plays of which theater-goers never seem to tire.

Another play of continuing popularity is "Blue Jeans," which opened a week's engagement last night at the Hagan.

Farce-comedy, with a great deal of farce and very little comedy, will hold the boards at Pope's this week. George Monroe roars and bellows through the play of "Aunt Bridget's Baby" in a way that fairly carries the large audience off its feet.

At Havlin's "McCarthy's Mishaps" is no stranger, and the audience which assembled last night to see it proved that its popularity is not on the wane.

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Opening of the National Congress at Buf falo To-Morrow. aration for the Real Estate Congress, which will open here to-morrow morning, is now completed and the local Committee of Atenergetic campaign. The delegations will begin to arrive to-night, though a few stragglers are here already from different citi side the city by committees from the local members whenever it is possible to make connections. About every State in the Union, besides Canada, will be represented Milwaukee people will meet in Chicago and STORES.

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The election of ofmers and selection of the next place of meeting will follow and the Congress will conclude with a grand reception at Music Hall in the evening. Friday will be given up to an excursion to Niagara Falls and an inspection of the tunnel.

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CON	MMERCIAL.	712.272c, closing at 712.272c. May sold at 783cc, to 83cc, to 783cc, to 83cc, to 783cc, to 83cc, to 8	St. Zonis Bo	\$8#9. Lard tierces-Oak, \$10011; hickory. \$ Staves-Flour bbis, \$8.50; culis or seconds, \$404
Regular Cast	Market Price To-Day.	SPOT GRADES—Higher, except for No. 4 winter which was unchanged. The demand was principally accumulative and entirely so outside some	60c for bluff. Onions-Received 315 bu; shipped 1,293 bu. The supply was short of requirements and the	\$8.69. Lard tierces—Oak, \$10.011; hickory. \$ Staves—Flour oblis, \$6.50; culls or seconds, \$4.64 in hear kegs, \$16.018; lard tes, \$2.21; pork oblis, \$ Headings—Vlour oblis, 400 per ses. Cooperage—Flour oblis, cound hoops, 30c; thouse, 27c; the blis, 21.22c; masi oblis, 23cc; thouse, 10c; large, 10c; high per half oblis, 20c; large, 10c; high per half oblis, 60c; large, 10c; high per half oblis, 60c; large, 10c; high per half oblis, 60c; large, 10c; large, 10c
2	o-day.   Saturday.   Year Ago.	to 600 No. 3 red to better this side at 65 nc and did sell he higher E side at 66 nc, but dropped later to 66 lac. No. 4 winter 62 lec this side	60c for built.  Onions—Received 815 bu; shipped 1,293 bu. The supply was short of requirements and the market firm in consequence, although the demand was only fair. Choice stock duotable at 750 80c per bu, medium at 65270c, and small at 55260c.  Saies: 25 sks en Levee at 75c.  Sweet Potatocs—Large offerings and the demand was only fair. We quote red and yellow mansemond \$2,2562.50, and Bermudas \$1.5061.75	duce bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 67te; half bbls, 60c; letes, 87te; te-res, 60c; kegs, 25c.  Pecans—Western, 50 % b; Texas, small, 5@54 large, 6@6bc.
2 red 694	WHEAT.  4@694 69 69 9416  4@694 65@654 8714  4@68 6242@68 824	offered at 50c, no bid. No. 2 hard winter \$\frac{1}{2}\$c highest at 65\frac{1}{2}\$05\frac{1}{2}\$c this and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. No. 3 do, this side. Solve. Rejected spring offered at 48c, no bid. No.	mand was only fair. We quote red and yellow nansemend \$2,25@2.50, and Bermudas \$1.50@1.75 per bbl. Spanish Onions—Fair offerings and demand at	Peanuts—Tennessee, 11/221/10; Virginia and Colina worth more.  Chestnuts—New selling at 100 P B or 35 P bu.
. 4 (23)	CORN.	3 white do at 55e, bid 51c. Sales: No. 2 red-2 cars in C at 69ue, 1 in M, 1 in Ven, 4 in C, 7 E, side, 8 cars and 5,000 bu regniar, 8	Spanish Onions—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.00 per case. Cabbage—Liberal offerings, but considerable of the offerings were light and leafy, which sold very much lower and also influenced the values on the offerings. We quote Northern \$11,912 for choice af and light and \$15.916 for choice hard per ton on orders; \$2.92.25 per erable was the billing price. Carrots—List demand at \$1.5091.75 per bbl. Thesta—List demand at \$1.50 per bbl. Listery—Fair demand at \$1.50 per bbl. Listery—For choice and fancy the demand was good at 50.975c small and poor slow sale at 20.925c; per doz.	Cotton.  Good advances are recorded in all the cott
2 white 421	4042 404041 53 404240 4212 56 4045 b 52	cars and 7,110 bu in F. at 694c. No. 3 red-3 cars in C., 3 in F. and 7 this side at 654c, 8 E. side at 664c, 3 in E. at 664c, 3 in E. at 664c.	much lower and also influenced the values on the choice arrivals. We quote Northern \$11@12 for leaf and light and \$15@16 for choice hard are ten on orders \$2@2.25 per crate was	Good advances are recorded in all the cott markets. Liverpool closed 4-6495-64d and N York at 2 p. m. was 9613 points ligher. T local market was firm. Sales, 471 bales.
2	OATS. 2714 281 2714 281 2514	624c, 1 in M at 624c, 2 in Venice at 63c. No. 2 hard swinter—5 cars East side and 7 in Cdlt, at 654c, 1 in C. and 6 in Cdlt, at 654c. No. 3	the billing price.  Carrots—Limited demand at \$1.50@1.75 per bbl.  Bects—Light demand at \$2 per bbl.	Ordinary 6 Middling 6 Good ordinary 6 Good middling 7 Middling 7
. 3	uture Prices.	hard winter—2 cars this side at 621/2c. No. 3 white spring—2 cars in F, at 52c. SAMPLES—Receipts 193 cars and 3,519 sacks. Market from for selections of No. 3 red.	Turnips—Fair demand at \$1.50 per bbl. Univers—For choice and fancy the demand was good at 50@75s small and poor slow sale at 20@25c; per doz.	Tinges lac and stained the less than white.  THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS.  1892-98, 1891-1
Closing Saturday.	Highest Lewest Closing To-day, To-day To-day.	dull and difficult so sall 'Obene was only one willer	Cases Bannows Wate demand at 750 for large	
100,41007.	WHEAT.	in the market as a buyer of any consequence, and little other demand. Sales: Special bin—1 car No. 3 red as 66c. 1 fancy at 671sc. 1 car No. 4 winter at 64c, part car No. 4 winter at 65c, part at 63c, 1 car East side at 63c, 1 car rejected winter at 52c, 1 E. side	Green Peppers-Vair demand at 75c for large and \$1 for small per bu.  Red Peppers-Demand goed, supply fair, Selling at \$1.5 per bu.  Tomatoes-Large offerings, for which there was only a light local demand. We quote: Ripe, 25c;	Net receipts since Sept. 1 646   6.4     Net shipments to-day 124   124     Net shipments since Sept. 1 10.783   7.9     Gross shipments since Sept. 1 15,128   20.5
c. 71%@% b	69 724@4 784@79 784@4 784 784 6	side at 634;c, 1 car rejected winter at 52c, 1 E. side at 56c, 1 at 57e. Track this side-2 cars No. 2 red at	On Orders in Shipping Condition.	NEW ORLEANS-Spots firm; middlings, 7 7-16
401/2 a	COAS.	at 56c, 1 at 57c. Track shis side-2 cars No. 2 red 694cc, 2 cars No. 3 red at 664cc. Track 10 cars No. 3 red at 664cc. Track 10 cars No. 3 red at 664cc. Track 1 car No. 3 red at 67c, 2 at 674c. 1 fancy at 674c.	String beans, per bu, green, 30c; wax, 35c; butter beans, 50c per rai; Hma beans, 60c # gair ega-plant, # doz. 51.25@2; new potatoes, # bu, 65@70c; tomatoes, 40c # bu; gumbe, 51.75@2 # bu; squash, 40c # bu; green corn, 10c # doz; beets, 52 # bu; radishes, # doz, long rad, 15c; white, 124c; soup bunches, fancy, # doz, 30c; garlie, # b. 10c; paristy, # doz, 20c; sauer grant, \$3.25@3.30 # haif-bbi and \$5.50# 6 # bbl.	October         7.42 January         7.7           November         7.51 February         7.           December         7.57 March         7.
c. 404 b	4114 4114 4114 4014 b 4014 4014 6 4014 4014 6 4364 43 4364 b	car choice No. 4 winter at 65%c. Sacks 69%c, 7, 96 and 1, 743 No. 3 red at 69%c, 24 and 56 at 69%c, 97, 96 and 1, 743 No. 3 red at 60c, 543 faner at 67%c, 27 No. 3 red at 65%c, 57 and 96 at 66c, 118 and 120 choice at 66%c, 100 and 393 No. 4 winter at	toes, 40c # bu; gumbe, \$1.75@2 # bu; squash, 40c # bu; green corn, 10c # doz; beets, \$2 # bbl; radishes, # doz, long red, 15c; white, 124cc; soup bunches,	NET RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS AT A UNITED STATES PORTS.
	OATS.	Corn-Good receipts and fine weather, but the		Receipts for 3 days     63,813     112,6       Receipts since Sept. 1     468,512     543,8       Exports for 3 days     40,126     26,5       Stocks     599,39     681,12
7 34% b	30@19 30 130 a 3014 n 3414 @ 78 a	markets of this country opened right firm and improved hic, the rally in wheat helping	Seeds and Castor Beans.  [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspectors' weight,]	NEW YORK-Spots firm; middlings, 7 11-16 Futures at 2 p. m steady. Sales, 178,000 bales.
	ed by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,	tor one thing. The increase of 1,21,000 out is ne visible did not weaken prices any, but the late decline in wheat did, though the close was fairly firm. FUTURES—Oct. seld late at 414°C. Dec. fluctuated between 404°C and 405°C, but at close offered at 404°64°C. May opened 43°C, sold up to 438°C and off (e 43°C ac. closing at latter bid. Very offered lates 40°C.	Grass Seed-Both timothy and clover sold lower. Cfover ranged at \$5,25 to \$5.65, timothy at \$1.55 to \$1.624, red top quotable at 40045c, Ger-	Closed Highest Lowest 2 p.  Saturday, To-day,
Olive street.	WHEAT.		lower. Clover ranged at \$5.25 to \$5.65. It mothy at \$1.55 to \$1.623, red top quotable at 40245c, German milist at 50055c, Hungarian at 45060c. Sales: Timethy—43 sks at \$1.58, 30 at \$1.59, 194 at \$1.61, 11 acreenings at 24c per lb. Clover—11 sks at \$5.25, 10 at \$5.5, 4 at \$5.00, 30 at \$5.63, 57 at \$6.5, 12 on p.t.  Flax Seed—Lower, but more doing. Sales: 6 cars at \$1.03, 140 sks at \$1.05.	December
1750000 76	CORN.	Sales: No. 2-2 cars in F at 4 be, 1 in St. L at 41be, 1 regular and 1 in M at 41be, 2 E side at 42c. No. 3-2 cars in M. and 2 in Cdlt at 41c.  SPOT GRADES-A shipping demand for No. 2 found	8.65, 12 on p. t. Flax Seed Lower, but more doing. Sales: 6 cars at \$1.03, 140 sks at \$1.01.	March     8.10     8.24     8.20     8.       April     8.20     8.33     8.32     8.       May     8.20     8.42     8.40     9.42     8.40     9.42       June     8.40     8.52     8.52     8.52     8.52
2034   31	OATS.	little for sale and advanced the price fully 1c to 411204114c this side; 414c bid E. side. 414c,	test.	LIVERPOOL—Steady; demand fair; uplands, 414 Sales, 10,000 bales, of which all were America Futures closed firm.
12.024 12	PORR. 074   11.974   11.974	for A. No. sold this such at \$1c. No. 2 white bifered this side at \$35c, bid \$2c regular, \$42c for M. and \$8t. L. \$42cc E. side. All others neglected.  SAMPLES—necelpts, 158 sts, \$4 cars. Sale 222 mixed at \$42c. Skd lots on orders 50.052c.  Oats—The future market improved also, but was very quiet and weakened off late with corn. Oct sold at \$20c to \$0c and at least offered, at \$20c.	Butter and Cheese.  Butter-The movement is rather slow, and al-	October and November
16.924 17.	LARD. .00   6.95   6.971/2	Oats—The future market improved also, but was very quiet and weakened off late with corn. Oct. sold at 30c to 30c and at close offered at 30c;	though the receipts are not particularly heavy, there is some accumulation to supplies. The market is easy, as follows:	December and January
1 8 271h 1 B	8HORT RIBS. 30   6.25   6.274	Oct. solid at 30c to 30c and at close offered at 30c; May at 35kg to 54 kg and igt offered at 34kg kg. Story Granus—No. 2 offered regular at 30c, bid 29kg; No 3 in M. at 28kg, bid 27kg regular, 28kg E. side; for No. 4 regular 26c bid.	Creamery, Choice separators, 20223 Selections	March and April
, 807ac. Corn—Oc e b; year, ——;	-Oct., 7258@@Me a; Dec., 75Me; ct., 4358@Mcc; Nov., 44Me; Dec., May, 47MeMbc b. Oats-Oct., av, 35Dec b.	B. Side; 107 No. 2 regular 200 Did.  SAMPLES—Received, 43 cars. There was a better frelling and on selections of white grades 4,6 lpc advance was obtained. The local demand was good, but nothing wanted for shipment. Late sales—2 cars No. 2 color and 2 No. 3 white at	Cheese-Steady. Trade temporarily a little slack on account of warm weather, but all indications	Galveston 12,836 13,2 New Orleans 7,909 19,8 Mobile 2,441 4,8
RK-Oct., \$10.1	87; Jan., \$11.97. Lard-Oct., Short ribs-Oct., 10.15e b;	but nothing wanted for shipment, Late sales-2 ears No. 2 color and 2 No. 3 white at 32c. 1 car No. 4 white at 304c. 1 do at 31c. Sales: Special bin, this side-1 ear No. 2 white and 1 fancy No. 3 white at 33c, 1 poor No. 2 white	becomes more settled. Sales ranged: Wisconsin	Savaunah     6,133     18,2       Charleston     5,073     7,1       Norfolk     1,116     4,7       Wilmington     1,430     2,6
Sièc; May	-Oct., 725,000 kg s; Dec., 754,6; ct., 455,000 kg s; Nov., 44,6; Dec., May, 474,00 kg b. Oats-Oct., ay, 35 kg b. 11.97. Lard-Oct., 781,00 kg. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; K. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; K. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; C. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; C. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; K. 10.15 b; Nov., 798,6; C. 10.15 b; Nov., 734,6; Dec., 354,6; May, 41,6; Dec., 10.15 b; Nov., 734,7; Dec., 10.15 b; Nov., 1	and 1 fancy No. 3 white at 33c, 1 poor No. 2 white and 7 No. 3 white at 324c, 2 No. 3 white and 3 No. 3 color	full cream, twins, 10%c; singles, 11c; Young America, 144c; akim. 425c; Swise, ehoice, 13c [4c; low. 10@11c; brick, 11211hc; limburger, 10@104c.  Eggs.	Commercial Notes,
Way, 82c n.	Cash, 7312c; Oct., 7312c; Dec.,	do at Selles Fast side - 1 ear	Received, 1,250 cases; shipped, 515 cases. Firm, but unchanged. Offerings light and demand very good. Choice late gathered stock sold at 1612c per	Raining in England. Too dry in this country. Receipts of wheat contine heavy.
	n Inspection.	to arrive at 31c. Speked lots on orders 34@35c. Rye-Lower to sell. Grade No. 2 was offered at	dozen. Ice-house and state stock less.  Poultry and Game.	New Orleans cleared 52,040 bu wheat to Live pool Saturday.
7 red winter.	Elevators.— Elevators.— Sacks. Cars. Bushels. 643 82 2,775 60 29	53c, but withdrawn later and 52c bid this and 53c E. side. For No. 3 regular 49c bid.	Live Poultry-The market for poultry opened	The barge shipments of wheat were 19,160 bu New Orleans Saturday. Weather clear: 82 deg. at 12 o'clock. Local for cast: Fair until Wednesday; slightly colder Thur
winter.	2,266 24 3 91 2	Barley-Demand fair. Sales: 2 cars Minnesota at 57c. 10,000 bu do late Saturday at 63c, 5 cars Nebraska at 65c, 10,000 bu do np. t.	during this week, as hotels and restaurants dish up meats during the rush that they can prepare more easily than poultry. Chickens were in rather light	day.  They have a new name for whisky frust. Sor one wired from New York: "Hamilton buyl
hard winter	55	Flour and Feed.  Flour-Rather slow, but unchanged in price. Sales: lu sacks-l car unsound at \$1.50 per libl. 1 car \$1.51 fb. 1 car at \$2.75 ln blis-l car at \$3.56.47.	up very weir, considering that it is raif week. As a rule there never is much of a demand for poultry during this week, as hotels and restaurants dish up meats during the rush that they can prepare more easily than poultry. Chickens were in rather light supply and firm. Choice dressing turkeys sell quite weil, but most of the stock beceived by boat is very poor and can only be sold to feddlers, as the regular trade will not buy it. Ducks and geese fair sale.	Exports from New York last week 31,635 bbls at 141,375 sks flour, 603,611 bu wheat, 212,625
pring. 1.	200 6 6,469 250 42 19,160	44 \$1.65, 1 car at \$2.75. In bbis—1 car at \$3.25, 47 bbis at \$4.424, 650 bbis on p. 4.  Patents	Springs 942 Young. 5 hs and over 8	141,375 sks flour, 603,611 bu wheat, 212,625 com, 113,540 bu outs, 26,868 rye.  The French Minister of Agriculture estimates t
EN.	13 12	Extra fancy 3 2006 30 Fancy 2 7002 90 Choice 2 2502 40 Family 4 0002 10 Rye Flour-Selling lightly at \$2.0503.75 per bid	Choice 7 @714 Fair to choice 506	yield of rye at 67,090,000 bu from an area of 3900,000 acres. Last year's crop gave a return 58,200,000 bu from 3,736,700 acres.
	14 14	Buckwheat Flour-New Eastern pure jobbing at \$6 per bbl	the demand was equal to the supply. The percentage of soft and green was about as usual for the past few days: We quote: Prairie	The Indian shipments of wheat to the Unit Kingdom during the past week were 120,000 b against 80,000 bu the previous week. To the Connent, none, against 120,000 bu the previous week.
3	* 2	G2.25 per bbi; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.20 @2.90.	chicken-Dark Young, \$4.50; old, \$3.50; light young, \$4; old, \$3. Quall, \$1.75@2. Ducks-Mal- lard, \$3.25; teal, \$2.25; mixed, \$1.59; wood, \$1.75;	Beerbohm's latest says that the shipments, Europe from the United States, Canada, Russia at India for seven weeks beginning Aug. 1, 1892, we
white	7 8	Bran-Steady. Sales: 2 cars skd country point E. St. L., rate at 584c. 250 sks f. o. b. boat at 59c, 7 cars sked E. trk at 60c. 328 sks in 100-B sks trk this side at 63c, 100 sks ships trk this side at 65c.	Game-Receipts light and for sweet offerings the demand was equal to the supply. The percentage of soft and green was about as usual for the past few days: We quote: Prairie chicken-Dark Young, \$4.50; old, \$3.50; light young, \$4; old, \$3. Quali, \$1.75@2. Ducks-Mallard, \$3.25; teal, \$2.25; mixed, \$1.50; wood, \$1.75; grass plover, 60@75c; woodcock, \$6; pigeons and sounds, \$1.50. Rabbits-Common, \$1.25@1.50; jack, \$2. Squirrels, \$1@2 per doz. Venison-Carcasses, 10@12c; saiddles, 18@20c per \$b. Frog legs, \$1@60c per doz. the latter for large.	in 1891.
rade		Hay.	Live Veals-Light receipts, but fully ample for the demand. We quote: Choice small fat, be; me-	summon all put and call traders next Tuesday. The was the point everybody on the curb had Saturdanight, and it put almost a complete quietus on priv
otal oats	31 16	grades were scarce and wanted, an occasional extra fine car selling at a premium. The low and medium grades were dead dull, little being wanted at any	casses, 100 12; saudies, 180 20c per b. Frog 1898, 50 3050 per doz. The latter for large.  Live Veals—Light receipts, but fully ample for the demand. We quote: Choice small lat, 5c; medium, 449c; bereties, rough and thin, 26724;c per lb. Sheep-Quiet at 249635;c per lb. Spring Lambs—Demand light; sales ranged 3 4c per lb for poor to choice.	lege trading.  Minneapolis—Farmer deliveries of spring whe in the Northwest have been unusuity heavy the season. Two elevator companies report that the
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		changed prices. Sales: Mixed—1 car at \$5.50, 1 at \$6, 1 at \$8.	Wool.	mated total receipts on the crop.
ovement of W	Vheat and Corn To-Day.	Timothy—1 car prime at \$9. 4 about choices at \$10, 1 choice at \$10.25.1 de at \$10.00.2 strictly do at \$11.50 about fancy at \$12.50 lancy at \$12.50 about fancy at \$12.50 at \$13. I strictly do at \$13. Prairie—2 car prime at \$7.1 choice at \$8.25, 2 ricitly do at \$5.50, 1 fancy at \$9. Extraw—1 car wheat this side at \$5.	Received 34,044 hs; shipped 130,750 hs. Unchanged. Bright wools sell well, but other descriptions, especially the poor grades, are slow to	Prime's report—No general killing frost up to date. Temerpature fairly high. Fifty per center the corn erop now matured. Indications point to poor quality and hardly an average yield. Ex
Wheat.	CEIPTS SHIPMENTS.  [ Copn. Wheat.   Corn.	at \$13, 1 gilt edge at \$14. Prairie—2 cars prime at \$7, 1 choice at \$8 25, 2 strictly do at \$8.50, 1 faney at \$9. Straw—1 car wheat this side at \$5.	Sales: 15,000 lbs black New Mexican and 15,000 lbs Kausas on p. t.	cellent progress with winter wheat seeding Ground generally day. Scattering reports of day velopment of insect life, Pastures and meadow short.
ouis 202,26 ago 377 41 do 101,69 oit 33.68 as City 405,40	88	Provisions.	Common 20 021 Heavy fine 14 016	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
as City 405,40 aukee. 65,48 leapolie 624,64 th 198,45	00 62,500 30 4,720 106,150 64,480	prices frm. Dry sait meats in better demand. Sales: To arrive—5 cars fully cured c'ribs at 7.75c, c. and f. ON THE CALL—Dry sait c'ribs—Nov. at 7.25c, Jan.	Low and cotted, 15 ©17 (Hard burry	New York, Oct. 3.—Wheat—Receipts, 225,00 bu; steady; Dec., 813gc; May, 573gc. Rye quie steady; Western, 64360-Apc. Barley inactive; Western, 623675c. Corn—Receipts, 142,668 bu; sales 20,500 bu. Market quiet, firmer; No. 2, 503g 523gc; Nov., 514gc; Dec., 523gc. Oats—Receipts, 450 bu; sales, 20,000 bu; dull, firm; Nov., 37 western, 344g-66c. Reef dull, steady; extra mess, 452,266,75; famir, 868,652 bu; 523gc. Oats—Receipts, 2, 536; quiet, weak; western dairy, 154ga19 do creamery, 1832bc. Cheese, 74g61048 kggs quiet, steady; western, 214ga1948
1 ork. 252,27 more . 6,01 del'hie 67,27	75 142,668 95,862 44.715 19 9.927 72 54.470 22.031 14.691	at 6.40c. Barou c'ribs-Jan. offered at 6.75c. Barou c'ribs-Jan. offered at 6.75c. Pork-tandard mess jobbing at \$11.624; on orders, \$11.50e11.75. according to brand. Lard-Prime team. 7.65e7. 724c. nominal.	Fine medium. 16 @17 Heavy fine13 @15 Coarse	205,000 bu. Market quiet, firmer: No. 2, 50%, 52%c; Nov., 51%c; Dec., 52%c. Oats-Receipt 69,450 bu; sales, 20,000 bu; dull, firm; Nov., 37
16,95		Lard-Prime steam, 7.65@7.724;c, nominal. Coun'ry Lard-Quotable at 5@5.50c & D. Dry Sait Meats-Shipping f. o. b. op cash or-	8 to 12 months.  Choice medium. 24 @224 Medium	western, 341/2/2/46c. Beef dull, steady; extra mes \$6.25/2/6.75; family; \$8/2010. Pork steady, mode ately active; new mess, \$12.25/2/6.250; old mes \$11.50/2/11.75. Lard out \$2.25
bbls; dew Yor	LOUR-St. Louis, 7,604 bbls; is: Detroit, 1,150 bbls; Milwau- meapolis, 41,966 bbls; Duluth, rk. — bbls and 9,367 sks; ds; Boston, 2,025 bbls and	Country Lard - Quotable at 5@5.50c at b.  Ty Sait Meats - Shipping i. on cash or- ders - Shoulder at 64c; long and c'clbs, 7.80c; shorts, 7.80c; boxed, Lashigher. On orders - Hoxed shortless, acc tongs, Saits c'clbs, 83c; shorts, 9c.	Fair medium. 26 621 Fair medium. 16 617 Fine medium. 18 620 Fair medium. 16 617 Coarse and low.16 616 Coarse and low.16 615 Light fac. 17 615 Light fac. 12 614 Sandy & earthy 12 614 Sandy & earthy 13 613 Hard burry. 13 6134 Hard burry. 12 613	ceipte, 7,366; quiet. weak; western dairy, 151/2619; do creamery, 150/25c. Cheese, 73/261018; Eggs quiet, steady; western, 211/26/2144
	in St. Louis Elevators	shorts, 7.99c; boxed, 15e higher. On orders—boxed shoulders, 7kpc; longs, 8kpc; c'lob, 8kpc; shorts, 9c. Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7kpc; longs, 8kpc; c'ribs, 8kpc; shorts, 9c. On orders—Shoulders, 7kpc; longs, 9kpc; c'ribs, 9kpc; short clear, 9kpc.  Hams—Sugar-curei, 11:/e12/4pc, as to size and brand. On orders, 12/e13/4pc, according to brand,	Hard burry. 13 e134 Hard burry. 12 e13  MONTANA. WOMING, DAKOTY, ETC.  Bright medium 19 e20 Low and coarse 15 e16	Sugar dull, easy; crushed, 53sc; granulaied, 5 Petroleum quiet, steady; refined, 6,05@6,10 Spirits turpentine dull, steady, 28½@29c. Molass quiet, steady; New Orleans, 25@35c. Freights firm
	To-day. Saturday Year	brand. On orders, 13@134gc, according to brand, size of hams and size of orders.  Reef Mess. 87, and rolled, \$9.50 % bbl;	Fine medium17 @19 Heavy fine 14 @15	firm, steady. Hope fairly active, firm; Pacific Coas 17@22c. Coffee steady; Rio firm, quiet; No. 7
at, bu		ance of fains and size of orders.  Beef-Mese. \$7, and or folled. \$9.50 \$ bbl; dried 10001c. and selected, \$30 \$ b. On orders— Fancy plate beef. \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$1.75; fancy boneless rolls. \$9.75 \$ ble bon Market, \$1.75; fancy boneless rolls. \$9.75 \$ ble bon blacket, \$1.75; fancy boneless rolls. \$9.75 \$ ble bon blacket, \$1.75; Misky-3.1.0 for fluished roods.  Breakfast Bacon—100e011e \$ b; on orders,	Bright Medium .19	spot, 15/2c. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—Sensational development growing out of the corner in ribs and the arrest of
bu bu y, bu	5,548,970 5,545,844 2,550,882 157,751 157,012 156,157 501,983 504,625 267,541 20,235 19,612 9,882 7,924 9,193 46,388	Whisky-\$1.10 for finished goods.  Breakfast Bacon-104/2016 % b; on orders, 111-20121c, according to brand.	Choice	the two big manipulators, Cudahy and Wrigh falled to materialize in the provision pit. The trad
corn	7,924 2,920,072 138,705 148,100 21,292 272,449 268,795 1702 24,22 272,449 268,795 1702 24,22 272,449 268,795 272,449	1112@121pc, according to brand. Country Bacon—Clear sides, 8@81pc. Green Means—Hams from the block, 71pc; bellies, 71pc; shoulders, 5c.	sacks the tare is 31/2c lbs and 15c is allowed for the	October ribs were well supported, noiwibstandin the hostile legal proceedings, and the option was advanced 5c to \$10.15. Armour was large buyer of pork, which regains an early decline of 10c and made a n
Puture	9 16,312 17,588 2,551	Lead and Spelter.  Lead-Some demand at last, 10 cars seft Mo. sell-	Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.	advance of 15e to \$10.85 Oct. Wheat was stead notwithstanding the large receipts both here and the Northwest. There was not much activity
180 at 71760.	69c. Dec. 5 at 71%c, 10 at 71%a 20 at 71%a72c, 65 at	ing at 3.80c. Spelter-Dull at 4.15c.	Hides-Dull and weak. No life to the market. Green safted, No. 1 cured (uncured less) 444	traders apparently holding off to see what the visib supply would show. Dec. opened about unchange at 75% and advanced to 76%. Corn was a trif
724c, 50 at 72 784c, 100 at 784 784 678c, 40 at 7	69c. Dec. 5 at 7114c, 10 at 71146; 20 at 7114672c, 65 at 35 at 7124672c, 10 at 7214673c, 14 34c. 15 at 784c, 15 at 84c, 15 at 484c, 15 at 10 at 484c, 10 at 10 at 11 at	ON THE STREET.  [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first	Green saited, No. 2 and buils	easier at the opening on the large receipts, but lat showed good rallying power. May opened the low at 47½c, advanced to 47¾@ac, and reacted to 47¾ Vessel rates unchanged. Wheat—Dec. 76c; Ma
May-10 at 430 20 at 434@%e,	70 at 43%c. 15 at 404c. 15 at 70 at 43%c. 30 at 204c. May 10 ct	hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]	Dry flint, No. 1 Dry flint, No. 2, skine and bulls Dry flint, round, light to heavy butcher 54/2674/2 Dry flint, culls and glue stock	easier at the opening on the large receipts, but lats howed good railying power. May opened the duction at 471gc, advanced to 478g-28c, and reacted to 478g-28c, and reacted to 478g-28c, and reacted to 478g-28c, and the strength of the str
Visible 8	Supply of Grain,	Fruits.	Dry saited, No. 1 Dry saited, No. 2, skins and bulls	Oct., 10.13c; Jan., 6.274gc. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—Close—Wheat easy; casl 72%c; Dec., 75%c; May, 80%c. Corn steady; casl 43%c. Oct., 43%cMuc; Dec., 44ker; May, 47%c.
pal markets:	led statement (given in 1,000 f wheat and corn in store at	Apples. The good prices prevailing for choice and fancy apples has caused an increase in the receipts, but no material change in values was noticed on this class of fruit. Poor and fair stock, however,	but low grade of old are duil.  Prime live geese, large sks, 47c; small sks, 48c; quilly, damp, unripe, 400 13c; prime gray, 330 40c.	Oct., 10.15c; dan., 6.274c. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 3.—Closs—Wheat easy; casl 722ac; Dec., 75ac; May, 80ac. Corn steady; casl 723ac; Ct., 45aac; May, 80ac. Corn steady; casl 73ac, Ct., 45aac; May, 85ac. 73ac; May, 35ac. Pork steady cash and Oct., \$10.874c; Nov., \$10.82a cash, 10.1574c. Lard steady; casp, 8.20c; Oct. 8.20c; Nov., 7.45c; Jan., 6.974c, 8hort ribs steady cash, 10.15c; Oct., 60.15c; Nov., 6.90; Jan. 6.274c. Rye steady. Barley quies at 62a633 Flaxsed steady at \$1.074c. Prime timothy see quiet at \$1.56. Butter steady. Eggs firm. Whisky \$1.15.
uls Oct	Wheat. Corn. Corn. 5.549 5,423 174 23	ceipts, but no material change in values was noticed on this class of fruit. Poor and fair stock, however, was very weak and the best of the offerings was slow sale. We quote: Choice and fancy Northern, East- era and Canadian 2.50@3; near-by fair to choice, \$20.250; poor, \$10.50 per bbl.	realiners a good are dull.  Prime live geese, large eks. 47e; small sks. 48e; Quilly, damp, unripe, 462 ec. prime gray, 386440c. Old-X. 35637tkc: Xz. 25627c; XXX. 14e15c. Duck-wills 155c; lark 256 hicken-bry picked, 4kc; willis 15c. 37a. 3 to 10 per cont.  Large prime gray and control of the control of th	Jan., \$11.974; Lard steady; casp. 8.20c; Oct. 8.20c; Nov., 7.45c; Jan., 6.974; Short ribs steady cash, 10.15c; Oct., 60.15c; Nov., 6.90; Jan. 6.274; Rye steady. Bayley culat at \$2.682
s City	1.176 941 165 167 81 65 172 43 7.496 7.214 4.666 4.483 1,211 1.196 9	\$2.402. 50; poor, \$1.60, 50 per bbl.  Crab Apples—Light offerings and in fair request at 75c@1, 25 per bu.  Penches—Very light supply, for which there was a good demand at \$1,50@4 per bu, according to	Sheep Felts—Green, 600 231; shearings, 150 300; lambs, 300 600; dry stock, 100 200 less; fallen, 90 100 7 5.  Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer skins, 180;	6.274c. Rye steady. Barley quies at 6226cd. Flaxseed steady at \$1.074. Prime timothy see quiet at \$1.56. Butter steady. Eggs firm. Whisky \$1.15.
	2.969 2.969 6 5 8.154 2.227 34		antelope, 124c and B. Give stock worthless,  Goat and Hog Skins Goat skins, 15@25c  aplece; hog skins, 10@15c aplece.  Tallow—Prime, in oil bbls, 4lac per lb; No. 2 and	NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The visible supply of gral in store and afoat, Saturday, Oct. 1, as compiled b the New York Froduce Exchange. is as follow Wheat, 47,962,000 bu, increase 2,340,000; cort 10,945,000, increase 1,346,000; oats. 7,101,000, in
apolis	8.471 8,241 209 220 548 557 28 33 2,140 2,086 695 538	Pears—Offerings light and mainly Kiefer high- breds, which sold at \$180.50 per bu. The Application of the Company of the Compa	fregular pkgs, 33404c; cake, 44/2c. Grease—Brown, 24/20/24/c; yellow 3/20/34c; white, 4/21/2c. These prices are for small country, lots in	10,945,000. increase 1,146,000; eats, 7,101,000, increase 421,000; rye, 758,000, decrease 14,000; batter, 750,000, increase 290,000.
0	94 69 477 445	per bu, according to quality.  Oninces—Fair demand for choice fruit at \$1.500  1.75 per bu. Poor, duil and slow sale at less.  Grapas—Liberal offerings. While the demand was rood for all varieties, but Catawbas, which were duil and dragging, prices were a shade lower. We quote: New York Concords. 22c: Ohio Concords. 21c: Delawares, 40c; Catawbas, 276:28c; Elviras and Marthas. 206:22c. per climax basket. Sales—Late Saturday, 1 car Concords at 23c. 2 at 22c; io-day, 1 car Concords at 23c. 2 at 22c.	irregular page.  Besswax-Quiet, Prime, 241/2c. Roots-Ginseng, \$2.20@2.50, choice large more; seneca. 33@35c. snake. 15c; golden seal, 17@18c;	10.945.000, increase 1.146.000; cats. 7.101.000, it crease 421.000; tps. 758.000, decrease 14.000; bailey. 750.000, increase 290.000.  BUFFALO, N. Y., 0ct. 3.—Wheat—No. 1 hard 814.085c; No. 1 Northern. 78.02c; No. 2 ref
	9,846 8,636 1,362 1,345	quote: New York Concords, 22c; Ohio Concords, 21c; Delawares, 40c; Catawbas, 27@28c; Elviras and Marthas, 20@22c, per climax basket, Salas-Late.	irregular pkgs.  Besawax—Quiet, Prime, 244/c.  Roots—Ginseng, \$2.202.50, choice large more; seneca, \$3635c, saake, 15c; golden seal, 17@18c; May apples, 14@2c; bite fag (fiber off), 5c; plak, 17@18c; blood, 14@2c; biter sweet bark, 5@6c; golden thread, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 3@4c; angelica, 6@7c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of ruot, 9c; ash bark, 24c; pleurisy, 44c; beth, 4c.	bu: corn, 200,000 bu.  MILWAU EE. Wis., Oct. 3 Wheat quiet: Dec. 71c: No. 2 spring, 69c; No. 1 Northern, 76c. Cor
iore.	166 103 15 2	Cantaloupes-Light offerings and slow sale at		bu: corn. 200,000 bu.  MILWAU EE. Wis., Oct. 3.—Wheat quiet: Dec.  71c; No. 2 apring. 69c; No. 1 Northern. 76c. Cor  quiet: No. 3, 444cc. Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 334g-  34c; No. 3 do, 31a33c. Harley quiet: Oct., 624c  sample, 42a62c. Rye easier; No. 1, 58c.
nal	3,096 8.114 2.224 1.863 1,304 1,456 747 448	75c per bu box. Watermelons—Sell slow in a small way at 55@7 per 100 in bulk. On orders more. Oranges—Fair offerings and demand. We quote:	Broom Corn—Quiet, but steady. Receipts rather right. Common quotable at 24,224c, fair at	Foreign Telegraph Markets.
10.94	1,000 44,957,000 27,895,000 5,000 9,726,000 7,546,000	Louisiana, \$328.25 % box; \$606.50 % bbl.  Lemons—Fair offerings and good demand, For repacked we quote:	2634c. choice at 4644c. crooked half price. Pop Corn—Quotable at 1264c per lb for mixed and 1614c for white. Moss-Rough gray, 1462c; gray and brown	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3, 12:39 p. im.—Wheat steady demand poor; holders offer moderately. Cor- steady, demand poor. Winter wheat, 5s 114/ 5s 114/d; apring, 6s 14/24/86s 2d; California, 6s 44/244
7,100	1.000 480.000 1.259.000	Lemona-rair offerings and demand at \$4 Scass	mixed, 2@24e; brown and black, 24/234e; country machine picked—X, 34/2c, XX, 4e; XXX, 44/2c; XXXX, 54/2c. On orders higher.	steady, definite, 68 112d 266 2d; California, 68 442d6 68 5d. Corn. 48 74d. LONDON, Oct. 3, 1:80 p. m.—Cargoes off coast heat and maire quiet. On passage and for shipm wheat quiet but steady. On passage and for ship
ON	Grain.	I.imes—Tair offerings and demand at \$4 \$ case and \$1.50 \$ 100. California Pears—Sound shipping stock in fair supply and in good demand at \$2.25@2.75 per 40-b	cast and triumings, 40e; plow and sieel, 35c; stove- plate, 30e; malleable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass- Heavy, 8c, light, 5lac; copper, 8c; habbit mathematical	wheat and majze quiet. On passage and for an pmen wheat quiet but steady. On passage and for ship ment, maize quiet. Mork Lane—English and foreign wheat quiet but firm. English and foreign flow steady with a fair demand. French country market
eat-More stren	-th -te manifest this manning	box. (California Peaches—In fair supply. Best shipping stors, \$1.25@1.75 per 20-B case. California Quinces—Fair demand at \$1.75@2	lead, 814c; zinc, 214c; pewter, 9c.  Hemp-Missouri undressed, \$80@85 % ton.	Livenpool, Oct. 3, 1 p. m.—Spot wheat at open ing quiet but steady.
t beid right	There was also be advance.	California Grapes—Malaga and Museat in 20-2	Beans—Lastern hand-picked sell at \$1.95%2 for medium and at \$2.05%2.10 for pea beans. Lima beans at \$4.6 % b. Country lots range at \$1.25 to \$1.75, according to quality.  Fens—Domestie, \$1.76; Scotch, \$1.80; split, \$1.4.6 %.10.	Liverroof, cet. 3.—Closs—Fork, demand par, an changer. Lard, wheat and flour, demand poor, unchanged. Corn, demand poor, dull, spot, 4s 7ad Oct., 4s 6d Nov., 4s 04u; Dec., 4s 6de. Receipt wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 60,000 quarters; Pacific ports none; other sources, 50,000 quarters; Pacific ports none; other sources, 50,000 quarters. Receipts American corn past week, 2,000 quarters.
in vaine. The a small	close, however, was firm advance over Saturday.	Tokay-Fair demand at \$3.25@3.75 \$ 40-3 cass.  Bananas-Choice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.50@1.75, and fancy, \$2@2.25 per	\$1.4(61.50. Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$161.10; old rubber, \$2; old rope No. 1, \$1,90; No. 2, \$1	wheat past week from Atlantic perts, 80,000 quar- ters; Pacific perts none; other sources, 50,000 quar- ters. Receipts American corn past week, 2,000 quarters.
have sold off in here, 1,020,00 its and 1,922 car	this morning, as 202,000 bu 00 bu at Western winter wheat s spring wheat at Duluth and	bunch. Daies—Persian and Hailowe'en, 60-B boxes, 415c Bh: Sairs, 60-B boxes, 4c. Fards, 12-B boxes, 7c; 60-B boxes, 54566 BB.	Bones—Bleached, \$18 per ton; partially bleached, \$14@15; juns, \$18; slaughter-house, \$10@12.	Elgin Butter Market
apelis. Fet the	in the visible, quiet fereign in sight to slarm the	Figs-Lavers, new, in boxes, fancy, 18@20e;	tracted and strained, in bbls, 4041/20 for dark and	ELGIN, Bl., Oct. 3.—The feeling is not strong Indications are that butter will sell 24c to 25c. Of tering liberal. Bidding slow.
ry, the rather r i up and prices	meager offerings were rapidly, a dyanced a fraction. While were quiet, they were steady.	demand is rather slow. Light sales of Cape Cod are at \$7.5088 \$ bbl.  Dried Fruit-The market rules firm at the advances recently quoted. Apples still comprise the	Bc; 3-bu,6c; 4-bu, 7c; 5-bu, 74c; 5-bu,8c; 7-bu,84c. Cotton, seamless, 12@20c. Flour, 48-b, 4@44c; 08-b, 44bc; 188-b, search 23@30c.	Oil and Petroleum.
before and all or tendency. So	domestic markets showed a caboard clearance from four	Apples, Apples, Sun-dried	2-b. 714c; 215-b. 744c. Hemp twine, 10e. Iron coston ites, \$1.0.	CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Petroleum, slew: S. W. 110, 64c; 74 gasoline, 7c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 naph tha, 64c.
he increase in h large was te cable brought		Evapor'd rings, 614 812 Evaporated 6 7 Evap. quarters, 6 612 Raspberries Chopped 142 Choice 20	ilnseed oil, 65c; black oil, 50c; vinagar, 60c; whisky, 75c; haif bbis, 35c; sugar, 124-415c. Salt-Domestic, this side, 90c; East side, 85c per	BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Mexican fours. 65th; do stock 14th; Alloues, 75; Ablantic, 38th; B. & M., 31; B. d. 5., 61; Centennial, 64th; Franklin, 12; Kearaarse, 10; Osceola, 30; Santa Fe, 10. Thursbrud, Fa., Oct. 3.—Petroleum, 52%c bid at Thursbrud, Fa., Oct. 3.—Petroleum, 52%c bid at
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LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards. Description.

Hogs—About seventeen additional loads were re-lived in the hog market this morning and prices are steady at last week's closs. A large portion of e stuff on hand was common. There were also a wKansas City imported hogs in the market, Butch-hogs could be flad from \$5.45 to \$5.50, roughs d common from \$4.25 to \$4.75. HOG SALES.

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Soph Mashl, 1 horse.
W. A. Faires, Cheyenne, 56 horses.
W. A. Faires, Cheyenne, 24 horses.
M. A. Hawkins, 15 colts and 10 horses.
W. A. Faires, 26 horses.
Boliman Bros., Paola, 18 horses.
Boliman Bros., Paola, 18 horses.
B. T. Haynes Gallatin, 3 mhles and 17 horses.
J. A. Vord, Maryville, 1 horse.
H. Kalmann, Richfield, Mo., cattle and hogs.
J. A. Warren & Bro., Richland, Mo., cattle, hogs
nd sheep.
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D. Smith, Marsheld, Mo., cattle and hogs.

A. I. Sch., Jameon, Mo., cattle and hogs.

W. J. Gromer, Pattonsburg, Mo., cattle and hogs.

Evans, Sunder & Euel, Ransa City, Mo., cattle, Evans, Sunder & Buel, Kansas City, Mo., cattle, cars.
I. A. Johnson, Hopewell, Mo., cattle, 2 cars.
I. N. Fullock, Bismarck, Mo., cattle, 2 cars.
I. T. Holt, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; cattle, 2.
I. W. Williamson, Cushman, Ark.; hozs.
W. Williamson, Cushman, Ark.; hozs.
Williams, Price & Co. Batesville, Ark.; cattle.
W. Martin, Queen City, Mo.; cattle and hogs.
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Denmond, Crawfords, Mo.; hogs.

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J. Travis, St. James, Mo.; cattle. Chicago Union Stock Yards. NION STOCK YARGS, Ill., Oct. 3.—Cattle-Reports, 18,000; strong, 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 000; strong, 10c higher: choice to prime heavy ipping hogs, \$5.5565.70; best assorted light, 50; proof to choice mixed and packing, \$5.256 (inferior light and rough packing, \$4.9563.20; eep-Receipts, 7,000; market strong, 10@15c (her. National Stock Yards. Autional Stook X arcs.

Autie—Receipts, 3,104 head. The cattle market albited a much more healthy tone to-day than it any day last week. The natives were a very poor and it is difficult to say whiether they were a shade her or only steady. The Southern cattle market squoted 10c higher, but trading was very slow, the advices from other markets were encouraging the market will probably close strong and active.

NATIVE CATLE. NATIVE CATTLE. ription. Av. 1,020 ... 1,020 ... 1,020 ... 1,024 ... 1,064 ... 1,110 ... 1,110 ... 914 ... 914 ... 916 ... 956 ... 984 ... 880 ... 880 ... 537 ... 1,028 ... 845 \$7.50, 100 bad ... 1,028 Price. \$2 45 2 40 2 40 2 35 2 20 1 60 1 62 1 363 1 75 No. A7. Price.
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96 155 4 10 neep—Receipts, 575 head. The sheep market morning was steady and active. The best lambs red at this market are quotable at \$4.50 to 15, the best mixed sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50. Texas pp are quotable up to \$4. Representative sales: noon.
Oll City, Pa., Oct. 3.—Petroleum, 52the sales.
WHEELING, W. Var., Oct. 3.—River 2 feet 2 inches, failing. Clear,
Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 3.—Turpentine steady,
25thc.

Union Stock Yards.

Oct. 3, 12 M.

A large amount of stock is on hand both in the og and cattle departments—common stuff in native attle a trifle lower than last week. A fair number of sheep on hand, but few sales.
Cattle—Between 18 and 19 loads of cattle were relived in the native division this morning, the bulk of which was common stuff. The market was reorted draggy and prices on feeders and stockers were said to be from 10 to 15 ents lower than last week. Prices on good grades, onewer, remained steady at last week's close, common stuff found a ready demand. About 15 aditional aspiseds were received in the Indian division, where prices were quoted steady at last week's lose. o. Description.

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Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 3.—The week opened at the Stock Exchange with more life and softmailon to the dealings than for some time. The excisement, however, centered in comparatively few stocks. New England opened at 48th, against 48th as the close Saturay, and quickly sold up to 44th. A reaction followed to 43th. In the first half hour 20,000 shares of stock changed hands. The improvement in the general list was equal to lage, the laster in Chicago Gas. Atchison rose & L. & N. and Burlington & American Tobacco preferred opened 2th fower, and later advanced a to 110. Sterling exchange opened weak, with posted rates reduced the total and the states of the states

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The Veiled Prophet's Parade Will Not Be Marred by Rain.

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"I can almost guarantee fine weather for to-morrow night. It is hardly possible that to morrow night. It is hardly possible that it will rain. To morrow morning may be cooler than this morning, but the ther-mometer will gradually rise until evening. There is not a trace of rain anywhere near st. Louis." In all likelihood to-morrow evening will be just what is wanted for the grand parade.

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Running the Crooks Out of Town. Ed Davis, alias Dan Flanagan, pleaded guilty in the First District Police Court this orning in order to gain his liberty. He was then fined \$500 and given a stay of execution then fined \$500 and given a stay of execution to 9 o'clock to-night. It is pretty certain that Davis will not give the Police Department any more trouble for some time. He is an ex-convict, and came here originally from clincinnati. Several months ago he was caught in a house on Lafayette avenue, but as a case of burglary could not be made out against him, he was sent to the police court for trespass. He was "pleased from the Work-house only a few days ago, and was immediately rearrested on general principles.

Special Trains, Veiled Prophet Parade

Via the Iron Mountain Route. The following service will be in effect on the evening of the Veiled Prophet parade, Tuesday, Oct. 4. De Soto accommodation leaving Fourth Street Depot at 5:50 p. m. will be held until 10:15 p. m. El Paso Express due to leave Union Depot at 9:30 p. m. will be held until 11 p. m., making all stops between St. Louis and Arcadia.

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Judge Claiborne's Court.

August Hoover was held for the Grand-jury by Judge Claiborne this morning on a charge of grand larceny. James Coulisk of 13 South Ninth street lost an overcoat and a silver watch March 9 and the testimony showed that Hoover took them. Thos. Cummings was sent to the Work-house for sixty days for stealing a coat and vest from Nathan Gaylor of 106 N. Levee. The two cases of caylor of 106 N. Levee. The two cases of petit larceny against Robert Rowe were dis-missed for want of prosecution, and the one against Ben Fisher was nolle prossed, as was the assault and battery case against Jacob s.

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Caught With Another Woman.

James Call', a barkeeper at Frank & Bryant's resort on Sixth and Spruce streets, was arrested this morning on a warrant for assault and battery. His wife met him on the street the other night with another woman, and was about to create a scene when he took the job off her hands. He blacked her eyes and thumped her around until the woman had disappeared, and then made his escape himself.

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Charged With Seduction.

A warrant for seduction was issued this morning against Wm. Heisler, a molder living near Fourteenth and Destrehan streets, on the complaint of Miss Eliza Chiver of 2911 North Broadway. They were engaged to be married, Eliza says, when her ruin was accomplished and he now refuses to marry her, although she expects to become a mother soon. Heisler was locked up this afternoon.



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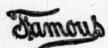
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### SPORTING NEWS.

Boston, Oct. 3.—John L. Sullivan has startled his friends in this city by announcing his intention of challenging Corbett to fight again. He was seen by a reporter in the dressing-room before the play began last night and had this to say: "I am saving money now with a resolute determination to challenge Corbett to fight again and give me a chance to win back the money that was robbed from me in New Orleans." "By robbed do you mean that you were

drugged?" "There was something wrong, I am not making any direct charges, but that I was not right I well know. After the first round, I could see half a dozen Corbetts and, as good a man as Corbett is, I don't believe he or anyone else living can stand up and fight Oct. 4, with sleeping car for Indianapolis, stopping at all intermediate stations. For sleeper accommodations apply and the pool-room man a decided to the combination, McAuliffe, Dixon and Sullivan, and I was the one selected to be thrown down."

FROM THE PRIZE RING TO THE BLOCK. New York, Oct. 3.—The World says: The announcement that Jim Daly had thrown up his job as sparring partner to Jim Corbet was no surprise to local sporting men. Daly has said a great many things which annoyed his employer. He told some New Orleans his employer. He told some New Orleans sports that Corbett had given him a check for \$10,000 as a token of his esteem. When Corbett was in town yesterday he was asked why he persisted in punching Daly when they were giving exhibitions. This was the reason given by Daly for quitting the combination.

"I'll tell you," Corbett said, laughingly, "Daly was never hit very hard, and it was not because of my punching powers that he got out. Daly is going into the business of book-making in Buffalo. I hope he will be successful."

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"Manager Brady has telegraphed Prof
John Donaldson to come to New York a

CHAMPION CORBETT IN CLAY. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- James Corbett; the champion puglist of the world, was yester-day done in clay" by Miss Kuhne Beveridge, the young sculptress, who performed a similar office for Mr. Cleveland the day pre-vious.

The Browns after defeating the Cleveland champions two games out of three, went over to Cincinnati yesterday and met Comiskey's Reds twice and were easily defeated in both games. They opened up favorably in the first game by knocking out eight runs and everything looked lovely. The Reds, however, soon sized up Breitenstein and began to pound him very hard. stein and began to pound him very hard.
This, coupled with the fact that the rest of the team did not back up "Breit" as they ought to have done, demoralized the southpaw crack, and the result was that the Reds gradually crawled up and managed to win the game in the closing inning by registering four runs. The summary—Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 10. Base hits—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 9. Errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Cincinnati, Meakin, Sullivan and

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Murphy; St. Louis, Breitenstein, Caruthers Buckley and Murphey.

THE SECOND GAME.

Caruthers and Chamberlain were the opposing pitchers in the second game and the latter come out on top. Caruthers was batted hard, eight hits, including a double and a triple, being made off his delivery, during the five innings, at the end of which the game was called on account of darkness. Murphy's catching and Genin's work at short were the features of the game. The summary: Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2. Errors—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 2. Batterles—Cincinnati, Chamberlain and Murphy; St. Louis, Caruthers and Buckley. Umpire, Snyder. Attendance at both games, 4,518.

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Capt. Comiskey turned George Meakin adrift last night. His wildness in the St. Louis game cost him his head.
Chris Von der Ahe and Curt Weich were together most of yesferday afternoon at Cincinnati. Welch is likely to succeed Moriarty in left field for the Browns.
Billy Earle expects to finish the season with the Washingtons.

THE WHEEL.

Firm roads, a blue sky and a kindly tem-perature made the St. Louis-Chicago trip to De Soto Sunday one of the year's cycling successes. The Chicago part of the run was in the name only. Last year the Chicago Cycling Club sent down a delegation of its toughest riders, men who spent most of their time riding centuries over asphalt slides

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reached Rumburg at 3:45 p. m. Prince Frederick Leopoid arrived at Rumburg at 6 p. m. and continued without haiting to Weisswasser. Baron Zands' horse "Schnippe" died of colic and Baron Osten's sustained a fracture of the knee. The last 'dispatches, judging from the distances covered, show that the Austrians and the Germans are about equally matched. The betting is very heavy and varies from hour to hour. Some of the riders are expected to finish on the fourth day, as they give no consideration to their horses. Some part horse carringes and pedestrians have also started.

SPORTING NOTES.

Twenty-six horses competed yesterday in the world's championshib leaping sweeps stakes for 25,000 francs and the gate receipts. New Moon, ridden by Purotta, and Las Mania, ridden by Stevenson, cleared the bar at 72. The others failed. Las Mania, on exhibition, cleared the bar at 78 inches.

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half hours and hours. This year the Chicago men said they intended to try it again, but their hearts must have failed them at the last minute, for none of them came in on the train Saturday might or sunday morning. The three St. Louis clubs consequently had the run all to themselves. The Pastimes, the Cycle Club and the south Side Wheeling Club sent out nearly half a score of men aplece, and besides a number or wheelmen not attached to any club went along. Harry Lodge and two companions started at 4 o'clock and made the round trip, getting back to St. Louis about the time the main body of the wheelmen got in on the train. The rest of the wheelmen left st. Louis atall hours, between 6 and 9 o'clock. Some of them ate dinner at Builtown and a few rode of through to Hilsboro. All of them got to De Soto in time to take the 4-84 train back to the city. There were four accidents. Ed Grath was unfortunate enough to puncture his tire, but it was rebound on the road, and he made up for the delay by fast riding on and down the hills. Carl Ellers accomplished quite a feat. The spring of his saddle broke in Carondelet. He rode on the pedals almost to Point Breeze, wheel less than two contained bars, and tied them under the broken saddle, so as to make a sort of spring. Ellers rode in this way through to De Soto, a rather remarkable feat. Most wheelmen would have given up and trundled the bicycle